

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1936.

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Senate In Spotlight As House Finishes Action On Taxes, Relief Issues

House is Expected Monday to Approve \$1,425,000,000 Relief Appropriation Measure; Sharp Fighting Concluded Friday.

CORPORATE TAX

Administration Leaders Battling to Turn Back Opposition to Corporate Tax Plan.

Washington, May 9 (AP)—From now until the end of this Congress, the white light of public attention is expected to beat upon the Senate, leaving the House in the shadows.

That is because the House has about finished action on the last two major issues—taxes and relief—while the Senate has much of its work still to do.

Having passed the tax bill some time ago, the House is expected by its leaders to approve next Monday the \$1,425,000,000 appropriation for relief for next year.

The sharpest fighting on this fund for WPA was concluded late yesterday, with leaders beating two attempts to alter the President's program.

An amendment by Rep. Taber (R., N. Y.) to scrap WPA in favor of a system of federal grants to states lost, 33 to 103. The proposal of Rep. Bitter (D., N. Y.) to earmark \$349,950,000 for Secretary Ickes' WPA construction did not come to a vote. The chair said it was not germane.

The Senate finance committee, after hearing the pros and cons of the proposal to lay a graduated tax against undistributed corporation profits and other provisions of the revenue bill, was in recess today but Democratic members planned important conferences.

Administration leaders were fighting to turn back opposition to the corporate tax plan. Some Democrats, expressing doubts about it, were trying to work out some alternative to raise the \$620,000,000 of permanent revenue asked by President Roosevelt.

Administration leaders predicted that when the committee goes into executive session next week, government tax experts will answer criticisms of the bill heard in the hearings.

As the hearings wound up, Senator Couzens announced he was opposed to the bill on the ground it would "punish" 97 per cent of the corporations, employing 48 per cent of the people, to get at some isolated cases" of tax evasion.

Other events of this week in the capital:

Legislators started to move to honor Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert and his aides for their intrepid defense of the American legation in Addis Ababa against wild natives who ran amok.

Attorney General Cummings hailed federal agents' arrest of Alvin Karpis, William Mahan, and Harry Campbell as spelling the virtual cleanup of interstate gangdom.

The United States concluded a new trade treaty with France.

Harvard Lampoon editors raised a Communist flag on the supreme court building as a prank.

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY BY SEVERAL, STILL ALARMS

The fire department was kept busy Friday afternoon and evening responding to several still alarms of fire and this morning received a call for a fire in the auto of Felix Oppenheimer, caused by a short circuit, at Wurts and McEntee streets. Shortly after 4 o'clock the firemen were called for a chimney fire at the home of A. C. Schoonmaker, 60 South Manor avenue, and for a fire in the oven in the Robinson apartments at 167 Washington avenue. At 9:30 o'clock last night an auto of Robert Rockwell of Glen street caught fire on Washington avenue, near Elizabeth street.

10 Killed in Salonicca

Athens, Greece, May 9 (AP)—Military authorities assumed control today of the city of Salonicca after 10 persons were killed in a clash between troops and striking tobacco workers. Fifty persons were injured last night when mounted police charged a crowd of 6,000 demonstrating workers. The walkout was reported spreading to other parts of Greece, including the cement works at Eleusis, 12 miles from Athens.

William Post Office Robbed

Sheriff Abram M. Moyleau and Trooper Walter Keef of the state police this morning were called to investigate a robbery at the Shokan Post Office. Postmaster Seeger informed the sheriff's office by phone this morning that the place had been broken into some time during the night and that more than \$3 in change had been stolen.

Returned to Court

Cochrane, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Alfred E. Finkelman, 24, found relief today from the oppressive heat of the court room where he is trial for the murder of Helen Grier, a minister's daughter. He returned to his relatively cool cell in the Greene county jail during the court's week-long recess.

Badoglio, Addis Ababa Captor, May be Viceroy of Ethiopians; Duce Calls for Mobilization

Proclamation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Selection Expected Soon From Rome—Last Evidences of War Were Bandit Attack on Ambulance and Departure of Eritrean Troops for Diredawa—Italians Summoned to Another Great "Adunata" Tonight—British Differences Over Sanctions Widening.

Weather Ranges From Heat Waves to Blizzards

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—Tornadoes, blizzards, heavy rains and abnormal heat mottled the nation today.

Tornadoes injured five persons and wrecked a score of buildings at Hanna, Okla., late yesterday and injured four residents of Gore, Okla., last night. A small twister claimed one life at Bonham, Texas. Torrential rains washed out roads in the Hanna area.

One hundred and fifty travelers, marooned for nearly 24 hours by a blizzard atop Raton Pass, were rescued or made their way to safety last night. Forty-five of them, passengers on two busses, were brought to Trinidad, Colo., and Raton, N. M. Power lines in Trinidad and several communities in that vicinity were down.

Snow and rain ended a spring drought over great stretches of the western plains. The precipitation brightened crop prospects in the southwestern "dust bowl". As a consequence, the wheat market dropped three cents at Chicago yesterday and five at Minneapolis.

Italian troops, after occupying the former imperial capital last Tuesday and restoring order to the pillaged town, are penetrating peacefully the country around tomb-like Addis Ababa in widening circles, eliminating native banditry.

30,000 Italian Troops

There are now 30,000 Italian troops here. The last 3,000 trucks of the great column which moved in from Desmeyo arrived yesterday, 1,100 of them manned by civilians.

The little rains have settled down in earnest, carrying on for several hours each afternoon.

Despite the presence of a dead man opposite the front door, the general merchandise store of Mohammed Ali, which alone of Addis Ababa's business establishments was not looted, is enjoying booming business.

Mohammed Ali and his retainers systematically mowed down looters as they charged again and again during the rioting which followed Emperor Haile Selassie's flight last Saturday and preceded the entrance four days later of the Italian troops.

The defenders of the general store accounted for 50 of the bandits who died, the total number of native deaths being officially estimated now at 200.

Arms Pouring In

Arms are pouring into the Italian headquarters from natives who were called to yield them, and all has become quiet as the Italians clean up the town.

Adolfo Alessandrini, vice-governor of Addis Ababa under the new administration, made the first diplomatic maneuver.

He called at all foreign legations and informed the mission heads that they were accredited to a government no longer existing and were not accredited to the Italian government.

The vice-governor said foreign ministers would be considered "favored gentlemen", however, and would be permitted to maintain some of their former privileges through the courtesy of Marshal Badoglio.

Italians Summoned

(By The Associated Press) Premier Mussolini summoned the people of Italy to another great "adunata" tonight—the second within the week and the second since conclusion of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Well-informed sources expected the Fascist dictator to proclaim formal annexation of Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom before the grand council and the cabinet, handing to King Victor Emmanuel the title of "Emperor".

Another new title was anticipated for Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Addis Ababa, as authoritative sources predicted his appointment as viceroy of Ethiopia.

As Italy prepared to strengthen its hold on the East African kingdom, an Ethiopian diplomatic representative prepared to go to a League of Nations Council meeting for "justice against Italy."

Wolde Mariam, minister to Paris, disclosed a "new secret capital" had been set up to replace his government's former headquarters.

The minister declared the "Paris legation is receiving orders from a new capital where a large part of the cabinet and numerous functionaries are carrying on," but declined to disclose the location of the new seat of government.

The Ethiopian emperor was reported preparing to leave his voluntary exile at Jerusalem for London. The rest of his party, including the emperor, their children, and his closest followers, will remain in the Holy Land.

British differences over sanctions widened as Winston Churchill loosed his support to the anti-sanctions group with the declaration the imposition of penalties against Italy for its aggression was "judicious if not tragic".

A man speaking under the auspices of the League of Nations Union, on the other hand, approved a resolution to continue the war against Italy until Italy accepts peace terms satisfactory to the League Council.

British troops in East Africa com-

Lehman and Republican Assembly Face Final Showdown On Security

Governor Says Scores Praise His Appeal for Support of Program; "Just Another New Deal Boondoggle," Says Wadsworth.

IS NOT MODERN

Republican Speaker Says Social Security is Misnomer, Has No Place in Modern Life.

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Governor Lehman and the Republican Assembly leadership prepared today for a new legislative showdown on the social security issue in the wake of talks to the people setting forth their respective views.

The chief executive announced receipts of scores of communications praising his appeal for support of a program aligning New York state with the federal social security act, and Republican Assembly leaders claimed as many upholding their stand against the proposal.

The governor hoped his appeal to the people would produce the three votes now needed for approval of the program in the Republican-dominated Assembly, while the majority leaders reiterated that their party lines would hold firm and bring about a third consecutive rejection next week.

The House has twice turned down the proposal designed to provide aid for the aged, blind and dependent children despite Senate approval by both Democrats and Republicans.

Taking his fight to the people on Thursday night, the governor said that defeat of the program "will be a calamity" and serve arbitrarily to "deny helpless men, women and children of humane social services which can be theirs and ours for the asking."

"Its defeat," he emphasized, "will deprive municipalities of large sums of money; it will be prejudicial to the rights of our taxpayers."

The Republicans replied last night through Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth, son of Republican Representative James W. Wadsworth, terming the program "just another New Deal boondoggle."

"Social security is a misnomer," Wadsworth said. "There can be no such thing as social security in this world of ours today. The only thing that government can do is to make an honest attempt to alleviate the suffering of those who through no fault of their own, find themselves destitute."

"The state can and does care for the indigent and the unfortunate, as well as for the aged, but to say that the passage of this alleged social security program will actually bring 'security' is to make a deliberate mis-statement of fact. This because it is known that the proposal originated in the minds of the New Deal's most confirmed theorists, theorists who have consistently failed to appreciate the ever-mounting burdens placed upon those who do pay taxes."

After listening to Wadsworth's broadcast, the governor issued the following statement:

"No comment is necessary on the speech of a man who is so heartless as to refer to the aid of the blind, the crippled, the sick, the penniless old people and helpless children as boondoggling. That attitude tells the whole sorry story of the opposition to the social security program."

Wadsworth declared that Governor Lehman's address the previous night was "obviously an appeal to the emotions rather than to reason," and that it "definitely avoided the fact that its adoption might cost the people of the state at least \$75,000,000 a year within a period of ten years."

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Hindenburg at Lakehurst in Record Flight of 61 Hours, Sighted over New York 4 A.M.

Eckener, Commodore of Zeppelin Fleet, and Aide Call Crossing "Very, Very Successful Trip"; Breaks Old Record.

DENIES NAZI BAN

Smile Leaves Rugged Eckener's Face When Told Nazi Probably Giving Flight Little Publicity.

Lakehurst, N. J., May 9 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commodore of the Zeppelin fleet, and Captain Ernst Lehman, skipper of the giant dirigible, Hindenburg, walked smilingly into the waiting rooms of the naval air station today and said almost together:

"A very, very successful trip."

Dr. Eckener, grizzled veteran of the air, surveyed the huge throng waiting his arrival, and plainly showing his enthusiasm at the successful crossing barked out:

"Well, we're here. You already know as much about the trip as I do."

Eckener, although jubilant at the record trip, declined to predict what lay ahead for commercial navigation.

"This was a very good trip," he said, "but we must experiment further. He had good weather and we made excellent time. The trip normally will take six or eight hours longer on the difficult crossing from east to west."

The trip eastward, Eckener said, should be easier and might be made in 45 or 46 hours.

Asked if he could have made the trip westward in faster time than he did, Dr. Eckener said he did not care to push the ship too hard on its early flights.

"It is very remarkable that we made such speed," he said. "However, with weather even more favorable than this time we might do even better."

Denies Nazi Ban

"What's this about you being in disfavor in Germany?" some one shouted.

Dr. Eckener laughed.

"That is misunderstood," he said. "While America is heralding this trip, the report here is that in Germany

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Thomas' Church, Ristion—2 p. m. Church school, 2:30 p. m. evensong and sermon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—11:15, morning prayer and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—9:30 a. m. Church school; Hubert Smith in charge, 8, evensong and sermon.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerman, rector—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Saturday 3:45, confirmation class.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice, Girls' Friendly Society. Saturday, 10 a. m., church school.

Union Congregational Church, Abraum street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Mother's Day worship service at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Mother's Hands." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Heidenreich will be the leader.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hirschbuck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor—9:45 a. m. Bible school, 10:45 a. m., worship. Subject, "A Mother's Throne." Monday, 7:30 p. m., church council meets. 8 p. m., congregational meeting. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30, Senior Choir meets.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. B. B. Timmons, pastor—Sunday, Mother's Day: 11 a. m., preaching. Subject, Mother's Love. 1:30 p. m., Sunday School. 8 p. m., Mother's program by the young people. Music by the Junior choir. Clinton Armstrong, master of ceremonies. The public is cordially invited to all services. You are welcome.

Saunders Hall, Albany avenue extension beyond Harwich street—Gospel service at 7:45 under auspices of the First Presbyterian Church. A special preacher this Sunday will be the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. All regular attendants at this weekly service and other nearby residents who attend no evening church service will want to be present.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school, 8:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 252 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wykoope Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, minister—Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m., with sermon appropriate to Mother's Day on "The Home." Douglas Kennedy will favor us with a tenor solo on "That Mother of Mine." Christian Endeavor meeting in the church parlor at 7:15. The monthly meeting of the Adult Social Club will be held on Tuesday night in the church hall. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at the usual hour.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Clifton T. Matthews, pastor. Order of services—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "Mother." 11 a. m. Song and praise service, 7:30. Sermon topic, "Mothers." 7:45. Thursday, mid-week prayer service at 7:45, followed by the class meeting under the direction of the class leader, Mrs. Alfred Berryman. The Oriental Missionary Society Prayer Circle will hold a weekend missionary convention May 16-17. Watch the paper for full announcement. All are welcome.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemore, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Little Chamber on the Wall." This sermon is in commemoration of

be administered in the English service on Pentecost Day, Sunday, May 31.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach subject of sermon, "Heroic Love." Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a union service of the Missionary Societies in this part of the Diocese of Ulster in this church. Mrs. Hubert Kuyper, in charge from Japan, will be the speaker. The mid-week prayer service will be omitted. Junior Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Youth Fellowship forum Sunday evening at 6:45.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street at Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Morning service of worship at 10:30 with sermon on "Can We Make America Christian?" A sermon for all, this will be of special concern to young people. Those not active members of other churches are especially invited. All seats free and unassigned. Deacons will be ordained and installed at this service. The choir will interpret Rogers' anthem based on the 57th Psalm. The organ prelude—Andante Sostenuto. Noble Anthem—Fear Not Ye, O Israel.... Solo—Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion.... Handel Postlude.... Schubert

(From "The Messiah") Mrs. Dunbar

Postlude.... Schubert

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard McGrath, minister—10 a. m., Sunday School; W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 o'clock morning worship. Anthem, "Give Me a Perfect Heart." Wooler, 9:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock evening worship. Special music, solo by Miss Eva Clinton. Selected. The pastor of the church will preach morning and evening. Members of the Y. W. M. Guild are requested to pay dues, send in Lenten offering and mite boxes as soon as possible to the treasurer, Miss C. E. Saulpaugh. Wednesday, May 13, 6:30 p. m., a family covered-dish supper will be served in Epworth Hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary invites every family of the church. Thursday, 4 p. m., Junior League. Thursday, 2:30, regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies at the home of Mrs. George Miller, 218 Tremper avenue. Mrs. E. B. Schepmoes, Mrs. R. Haines, Mrs. George Miller, hostesses. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., official board meeting.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 2540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. Sunday Cantata, Mother's Day. Sermon theme: The Safety of the Home. If you have a mother living, wear a red flower; if your mother is dead, wear a white flower. 9 a. m., German service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service. Monday night at 8 Senior Luther League. Tuesday night at 8 Church Council. Wednesday night at 7:30 the uptown circle of the Ladies' Aid will be the guests of Mrs. Charles Henninger, Jr., at her home, 238 Broadway. Friday night at 7:30 the downtown circle will be the guests of Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mrs. John Bitner in the assembly rooms of the church. Wednesday, May 20, the Ladies' Aid will hold a cafeteria supper and spider web social in the assembly rooms of the church beginning at 5 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Harry P. Dodge will be chairman. On May 21, Ascension Day, Thursday, at 7:30 in the evening, will be English Ascension service. All members and friends cordially invited. The next English Holy Communion service will be held on Pentecost or Whitunday at 11 o'clock in the morning, May 31, the last Sunday in May.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Mother's Day. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic: "The Family of God." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic: "E. Stanley Jones and the All-sufficiency of Christ." Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Baptist Sunday School and Young People's convention at Saugerties. Wednesday, 3 p. m., annual meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Sunday musical program:

MORNING
Prelude—"Goin' Home" from New World Symphony.... Dvorak
Mae Quartet

Baritone Solo—"Little Mother o' Mine".... Smart

Recessional—"Angels, Roll the Rock AWAY".... Dykes

Postlude—Lauds Deo.... Dubois

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school, 8:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 252 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Ernest Watkins, superintendent; Mrs. Fannie Wade, supervisor. Teachers urged to be on time, with prepared lesson. 11 a. m., preaching by pastor. In the afternoon the Art and Social Club will hold a special service and tea in the basement of the church. 7:30, B. Y. P. U. Miss Flossie Miller, president, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor. Weekly meetings: Monday night, Mission Circle; Monday, 1 p. m., the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Albany and vicinity will meet in Schenectady with the Rev. L. A. Weaver, president; the Rev. I. C. Reddick, secretary. Wednesday night, mid-week prayer service. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal: Mrs. Julia Redman, president; Miss Frances Proctor, pianist.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m., English Mother's Day service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Honor Thy Mother." The hymns, "My Soul, Repeat His Praises"; "O Blest the House Whatever Befalls"; "O God Forgive Me Not"; "Praise God from Whom All Blessings." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Application of Jesus for His Church." The hymns, 258, 178, 174, 268. The regular bi-monthly congregation meeting will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The next meeting of the Immanuel Senior Society will be held Friday, May 22, on the occasion of the annual birthday celebration of the International Walther League. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a spider web social and give an entertainment Thursday, May 14, at 6 p. m. The choir will meet Thursday evening promptly at 7:30 p. m. A German Ascension Day service will be held Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be held.

First Reformed Church, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Clifton T. Matthews, pastor. Order of services—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "Mother." 11 a. m. Song and praise service, 7:30. Sermon topic, "Mothers." 7:45. Thursday, mid-week prayer service at 7:45, followed by the class meeting under the direction of the class leader, Mrs. Alfred Berryman. The Oriental Missionary Society Prayer Circle will hold a weekend missionary convention May 16-17. Watch the paper for full announcement. All are welcome.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemore, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Little Chamber on the Wall." This sermon is in commemoration of

the day to come when all nations will be separated into two distinct divisions, one of which divisions will die and the other survive and live. The proof is now certain that such separation work has begun. The great crisis is

here. The people must be warned!

What are the reasons for such separation? What power is doing the separating work? Does the separation involve religion, commerce and politics and the people in general? What must people of good will do in order to be on the safe side?

These and related questions are answered by

the Rev. Russell S. Gaensle, M. A., pastor—Mother's Day service at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday. In fitting recognition of this occasion of nation-wide influence and in tribute to the qualities of ideal motherhood will the service of worship be held.

The choir music and the sermon will be built upon that theme. We urge all mothers to attend and all who appreciate what their mothers are or have been to them. Let this service of worship be a testimony before God or our love and gratitude for a mother's devotion. If there are any mothers incapacitated because of ill health and at the same time lacking means of transportation, the pastor would gladly arrange for a way to have them attend. Please communicate with him if you wish that service. Sermon topic, "Our Mothers." At 5:45 p. m., the young people will hold a Mother's Day supper and program. The young people are urged to bring their mothers. Two stories will be read, "Just Mither" and "The Mother of Andrew Carnegie." An appropriate solo will be sung by Miss Dorothy Grove. Those taking part in the program are Marjorie Osterhout, Margaret Hutton, Harold Confield. On Wednesday at 8 p. m., Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Mohr, 104 Home street. Sunday morning's musical program is as follows:

Prelude—Schroeder.... J. A. Meale

Anthem—Build Thee More Stately Mansions.... M. Andrews

Offertory—Little Mother of Mine.... H. T. Burleigh

Donald Clark

Postlude.... Sheppard

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 2540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. Sunday Cantata, Mother's Day. Sermon theme: The Safety of the Home. If you have a mother living, wear a red flower; if your mother is dead, wear a white flower. 9 a. m., German service; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service. Monday night at 8 Senior Luther League. Tuesday night at 8 Church Council. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Ladies' Aid will hold a cafeteria supper and spider web social in the assembly rooms of the church beginning at 5 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Harry P. Dodge will be chairman. On May 21, Ascension Day, Thursday, at 7:30 in the evening, will be English Ascension service. All members and friends cordially invited. The next English Holy Communion service will be held on Pentecost or Whitunday at 11 o'clock in the morning, May 31, the last Sunday in May.

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Postlude—Lauds Deo.... Dubois

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Mother's Day service at 9:55 a. m. The Rev. Russell Gaensle will speak and Miss Laura M. Bailey will sing and Erina Short will recite "My Mother" at the opening of the school. All mothers are cordially invited and a carnation will be given the mothers. At 11 a. m. an appropriate Mother's Day sermon by the pastor. At 7 p. m., young people's devotional service. At 7:45 p. m., Dr. Deming will continue a series of sermons with the psalms. Music program:

MORNING
Prelude—Meditation.... Gounod

Anthem—Thou Art My Shepherd.... Dvorak

Offertory—Song of the Cross.... Adams

Postlude—Why Be Dismayed.... Porter

English Services

Prelude—Veni Creator.... Kreckel

Offertory.... Biled

Choir anthem—The Light of the Cross.... Adams

Postlude.... Biled

Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—All the services will carry with them the spirit of Mother's Day. Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. The Rev. Russell Gaensle will speak and Miss Laura M. Bailey will sing and Erina Short will recite "My Mother" at the opening of the school. All mothers are cordially invited and a carnation will be given the mothers. At 11 a. m. an appropriate Mother's Day sermon by the pastor. At 7 p. m., young people's devotional service. At 7:45 p. m., Dr. Deming will continue a series of sermons with the psalms. Music program:

MORNING
Prelude—Meditation.... Gounod

Anthem—Thou Art My Shepherd.... Dvorak

Offertory—Song of the Cross.... Adams

Postlude—Why Be Dismayed.... Porter

Evening

Prelude—Intermezzo.... Major

Male Quartet—Jesus Set the Music Ringing.... Miles

Offertory—Dance.... Dunham

Male Quartet—Father, Bless Thy Word.... Scott

Postlude—... Whiting

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—All the services will carry with them the spirit of Mother's Day. Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. The Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Mother's Day what a splendid thing it would be to make it Family Day and have the family all present. All will be the communion service with the right hand of fellowship given to new members. The message will be on the theme, "The Impulse of a Sublime Life." Strangers are cordially invited to worship with us. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. A place for your children and for you. Classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. Come and make this service worth while for the young people. Leader, Miss Marcia Brown.

There will be no evening service until the fall. Tuesday, May 21, spring convention of the Hudson River Central Baptist Bible School and Young People's Association to be held in the Baptist Church at Saugerties. Sessions begin at 10 o'clock. See the pastor for your school excuse. Thursday, May 22, on the occasion of the annual birthday celebration of the International Walther League. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a spider web social and give an entertainment Thursday, May 14, at 6 p. m. The choir will meet Thursday evening promptly at 7:30 p. m. A German Ascension Day service will be held Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be held.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Mother's Day service at 9:55 a. m. The Rev. Russell Gaensle will speak and Miss Laura M. Bailey will sing and Erina Short will recite "My Mother" at the opening of the school. All mothers are cordially invited and a carnation will be given the mothers. At 11 a. m. an appropriate Mother's Day sermon by the pastor. At 7 p. m., young people's devotional service. At 7:45 p. m., Dr. Deming will continue a series of sermons with the psalms. Music program:

MORNING
Prelude—Meditation.... Gounod

Anthem—Thou Art My Shepherd.... Dvorak

Offertory—Song of the Cross.... Adams

Saturday Social Review

College Women to Meet Tuesday

The meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club will be in charge of the Book Discussion Group Tuesday evening. Miss May Quimby, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. Dora Monroe, Mrs. Harry Halverson and Mrs. Raymond Lewis will review "The Last Puritan" by George Santayana. There will also be a short review of "The Next Hundred Years" by Furnas. This will be given by Miss Jane Kinkade, while Miss Grace Mac Arthur is leader for a discussion of the Lunts' latest starring vehicle, "Idiot's Delight." The meeting will be held at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street.

The Ninth Guest by The Players Guild

"The Ninth Guest" doesn't it sound mysterious? In whom might this person be found? Is there a duo-personality? To answer these questions and many others provoked by the above title we need only attend "The Ninth Guest," a drama to be presented by the Kingston Players' Guild at the Municipal Auditorium, May 15, at 8 p. m. In this play, written by Owen Davis, the characters are placed in the most involved situations one could possibly imagine. The action takes place in an ultra-modern penthouse apartment in New York city. Eight people are invited to a party, each of whom meets there the one person whom he hates above all others. Surely this is a queer assortment of people; a decided barrier to even a pleasant evening. And this is to be a party of death. The Municipal Auditorium has been engaged for this event and the public assured that all acoustics will be properly taken care of. This presentation promises to be one of outstanding merit. It is a work of a very different type and quality from the plays previously presented by the Guild during its comparatively short history. The members of this organization are young men and women who are intensely interested in drama. "The Ninth Guest" gives this group experience in the dramatization of a modern mystery play and its presentation gives the people of Kingston and vicinity the experience of witnessing and appreciating the values and joys that come from the art of acting.

Moran Supper-Dance

With committees on music, entertainment and refreshments reporting very satisfactory progress, the Student Council of the Moran School of Business is rapidly completing arrangements for its spring supper-dance to be held in the crystal ball room of the Governor Clinton Hotel on the evening of Friday, May 22. Dancing will be to the strains of Ray Randall's seven-piece orchestra, which contributed so largely to the success of the Moran School supper-dance held last November. A dainty buffet supper will be served at 12:02 o'clock.

It is the desire of the class of 1936 to play host to a large group of Moran alumni at this function. All who plan to attend are assured of a truly enjoyable evening, as everything is being done to make this the most successful social function yet sponsored by Moran students. Those desiring tickets are requested to call at the school or telephone 178.

Garden Club Met Tuesday

The Ulster Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerrit van Schack Quackenbush of Albany avenue, with a large attendance. Following the regular business session the group enjoyed an extended social hour. Mrs. Gerard Betz and Mrs. Harry Pearson assisted the hostess by pouring.

Hospital Auxiliary Outing

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will hold a card party and outing at Dr. Frederick Snyder's camp at Legg's Mills on Saturday, May 23, at 3 o'clock. Various games as well as cards will be in play. Transportation will be furnished. Reservations may be made through any member of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peter of West Chestnut street entertained several of their friends at dinner at Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley, on Saturday evening, preceding the Junior League dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Their guests were Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and Mrs. Heiselman, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Styles, Mr. and Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Egan.

Word has been received from Cornell University that John Clarke, son of Dr. Harold Clarke and Mrs. Clark of Hurley avenue, was elected this week to Phi Beta Kappa. As Mr. Clarke is a member of the Junior class this is an exceptional honor and one which is conferred upon only those of the most outstanding scholastic ability.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Egan and New York city called on

EAT WHERE IT IS COOL

BROGLIO'S

The delightful Restaurant Inn where you get the best always

BOATING and BATHING

Dancing and Entertainment

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

One Mile from our

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For Reservations

an encore. The girls taking part in this number were Margaret Willis, Rosalie Snyder, Ines Cooper, Mary Jackson, Lucille Lancaster, Florence Jackson and Beatrice and Edith Bailey. The club then served ice cream and cake.

20th Century Club Luncheon
The Twentieth Century Club held its annual luncheon at Maple Arch Farm Homestead at Hurley Saturday, May 2. Following the luncheon there was an entertainment by a rhythm band, the members of whom were Mrs. William Cranston, Mrs. Neland Fuller, Mrs. Richard Boerner, Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. Marwell Taylor, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, with Mrs. J. C. Fraser as pianist and Mrs. William Ellings as director. Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel entertained the group with readings, the former giving "The Path to Home," by Edgar A. Guest, and "Waiting for the Train," by Ben Hare. Mrs. Van Tassel read "Buying Rugs" and "At the Dentist's," both by Mary Monroe Parker.

Those attending the banquet were Mrs. E. O. Allen, Mrs. Richard Boerner, Mrs. William J. Cranston, Mrs. Caroline Dickinson, Mrs. T. H. Edmonston, Mrs. William S. Ellings, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Mrs. Neland H. Fuller, Mrs. Maurice S. Safford, Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. George Whittford, Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. William N. Fessenden, Mrs. George Kenney, Mrs. Robert R. Gross, Mrs. Ella M. Bernard, Miss Ella Millham, Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, Miss Mary Husted, Miss Mary Ingalls and Miss Frances Osterhoudt.

Sunday, May 24, has been set as the date for the annual Hadassah dinner and dance which this year is being held at Broglio's at 7 o'clock. Since this is an inn famous for its dinners, a most enjoyable time is anticipated. The ticket committee through whom reservations may be made are Mrs. Joseph Forman, Mrs. Benjamin Levy and Mrs. Harold Mandell.

Delmar Federation Meeting

Eleven members of the Kingston Federation of women's Clubs motored to Delmar yesterday where they attended the annual third district meeting. Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen of John street was the chairman and presiding officer. The morning session was devoted to reports of the county and district division chairman. At noon the ladies of the Methodist Church, where the meeting was held, served a delicious luncheon.

The afternoon session was addressed by Mrs. Almeron Smith, state president, who gave a report of the convention at Miami and compared the activities of the New York State Federation with that of other states. The keynote speech of the meeting was given by Mrs. Arthur Jacques, vice president of the department of international cooperation of the state federation, who discussed the present crisis in international affairs.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, Mrs. A. Dubois Rose, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Cora Drake, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Neland Fuller and Mrs. Mary Pluch.

Schoolwomen Attend Annual Spring Meet

This morning a group of fifteen local teachers motored to Cold Spring, N. Y., where they are attending the annual spring meeting of the Hudson Valley Schoolwomen's Association. Among the speakers will be Miss Ethel M. Hull, who describes her motor trip through England last summer. Miss Helen Cowles will review the high spots in her summer's trip to Russia, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Miss Frieda Hayes will tell of the National Education Association trip to the national parks of the west. All of these ladies are members of Kingston school faculties.

Those attending the meeting today are Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Miss Margaret Bertrand, Miss Katherine Bestie, Miss Gertrude Somes, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss Gertrude Burbank, Miss Arnetta Raschke, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Eileen Phillips, Miss Renita McAndrew, Miss Nellie Bailey and Miss Hayes. Miss Hull and Miss Cowles will be with the company. Guests from New York, Newburgh, Hudson and Poughkeepsie, will be present.

Dr. Katherine Todd of Fair street is spending the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Todd, at Fleischmanns.

The Wednesday night bridge club had supper at the Maple Arch Home at Hurley. Those attending were Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, Miss Alice Toole, Dr. Katherine Todd, Miss Frieda Hayes, Mrs. Ethel Cowles and Mrs. N. H. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberon Smith and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Brooklyn, are spending their holidays at the Suydam Farm, Hurley, where they will remain for a short time.

Mrs. Tunis Hauenbeck, who recently underwent a slight operation at the Kingston Hospital, returned to her home on Main street on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Adam Vondrep Linden, with her daughter, Sally Ann, of Rhinebeck, is spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donald and daughter, Diana, of Grand Island, Nebraska, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barten on Main street, will sail on Sunday on the S. S. Bremer for a three-months trip to England and the continent. Mrs. Donald is the daughter of the late Dr. C. Van Dyke Barten, formerly of Marlboro and Kingston.

Mrs. Holdah Boerner, a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, will be one of a group of University students to motor to Portsmouth, N. H., to take part in a radio program which is given regularly by the college. Miss Boerner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner of Wrentham street.

The Kingston staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is giving a dinner this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Agent John Morris' 35th anniversary.

Mrs. Holdah Boerner, a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, will be one of a group of University students to motor to Portsmouth, N. H., to take part in a radio program which is given regularly by the college. Miss Boerner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner of Wrentham street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt entered last evening at a dinner at their home in Highland. Guests were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Raymond Carr of Lounsbury

was entertaining at her home

The Coming Week

Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the reporter not later than Thursday. Phone 4311.

Sunday, May 10.

3 p. m.—The Municipal Orchestra will give a regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of Sal Castellone.

8 p. m.—The Young Folks' group will meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street.

Monday, May 11.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Zionist and Hadassah will hold a joint meeting in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. at the "Y" Hall.

Tuesday, May 12.

6 p. m.—The Church League for Service will hold its annual mother and daughter banquet at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—The Kingston College Women's Club will meet at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street. The meeting will be in charge of the Book Discussion Group.

8 p. m.—The "Branches" of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Byer, Lucas avenue.

Wednesday, May 13.

12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—The Slaters of Temple Emanuel will hold its regular monthly meeting in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

7:30 p. m.—The Adult Social Club of the Church of the Comforter will meet at Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place.

8 p. m.—The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a social evening with bridge in place of the regular supper. Members have the privilege of bringing guests. Those planning to attend must notify the "Y" not later than Tuesday evening.

8 p. m.—The Adult Class in Hebrew and American Jewish History will meet at the home of the members.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the church lecture room.

8 p. m.—The Women's Republican Club will meet at Governor Clinton Hotel for the election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

8:30 p. m.—Regular May meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston at the home of Mrs. Antonio Knauth, 322 Albany avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Polar Bear Swimming Club at the Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Mrs. Hubert Kuyper, church missionary to Japan, will be the speaker at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Friday, May 15.

10 a. m.—Meeting of the Polar Bear Swimming Club at the Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m.—Regular noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Mrs. Hubert Kuyper, church missionary to Japan, will be the speaker at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Friday, May 15.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day festivities (weather permitting) with the Crowning of the Queen, May pole dance and drills and awarding of athletic and literary prizes at Kingston High School.

6 p. m.—Annual opening dinner for the captains and team workers in the Y. W. C. A. drive. The supper will be held at the "Y" and those planning to attend should notify their captains so that reservations can be made.

8 p. m.—The Berea Class of the Hurley Reformed Sunday School will hold a minstrel show in the Sunday School room of the church. Refreshments will be on sale.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Players' Guild will present a three act mystery drama, "The Ninth Guest," at the Municipal Auditorium.

Saturday, May 16.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day festivities (weather permitting) with the Crowning of the Queen, May pole

dance and drills and awarding of athletic and literary prizes at Kingston High School.

6 p. m.—Annual opening dinner for the captains and team workers in the Y. W. C. A. drive. The supper will be held at the "Y" and those planning to attend should notify their captains so that reservations can be made.

8 p. m.—The Berea Class of the Hurley Reformed Sunday School will hold a minstrel show in the Sunday School room of the church. Refreshments will be on sale.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Players' Guild will present a three act mystery drama, "The Ninth Guest," at the Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday, May 17.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day festivities (weather permitting) with the Crowning of the Queen, May pole

dance and drills and awarding of athletic and literary prizes at Kingston High School.

6 p. m.—Annual opening dinner for the captains and team workers in the Y. W. C. A. drive. The supper will be held at the "Y" and those planning to attend should notify their captains so that reservations can be made.

8 p. m.—The Berea Class of the Hurley Reformed Sunday School will hold a minstrel show in the Sunday School room of the church. Refreshments will be on sale.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Players' Guild will present a three act mystery drama, "The Ninth Guest," at the Municipal Auditorium.

Monday, May 18.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day festivities (weather permitting) with the Crowning of the Queen, May pole

dance and drills and awarding of athletic and literary prizes at Kingston High School.

6 p. m.—Annual opening dinner for the captains and team workers in the Y. W. C. A. drive. The supper will be held at the "Y" and those planning to attend should notify their captains so that reservations can be made.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Players' Guild will present a three act mystery drama, "The Ninth Guest," at the Municipal Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 19.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day festivities (weather permitting) with the Crowning of the Queen, May pole

dance and drills and awarding of athletic and literary prizes at Kingston High School.

6 p. m.—Annual opening dinner for the captains and team workers in the Y. W. C. A. drive. The supper will be held at the "Y" and those planning to attend should notify their captains so that reservations can be made.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Players' Guild will present a three act mystery drama, "The Ninth Guest," at the Municipal Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 20.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day festivities (weather permitting) with the Crowning of the Queen, May pole

dance and drills and awarding of athletic and literary prizes at Kingston High School.

6 p. m.—Annual opening dinner for the captains and team workers in the Y. W. C. A. drive. The supper will be held at the "Y" and those planning to attend should notify their captains so that reservations can be made.

8 p. m.—The Kingston Players' Guild will present a three act mystery drama, "The Ninth Guest,"

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 9, 1936

MAKING KINGSTON MODERN

The new real estate development in Kingston, with the building of 75 modern, but modest homes, has called attention to changing demands of buyers and tenants.

Builders find it is a good investment to have the home strictly modern, but not necessarily expensive.

Buyers demand such modern conveniences, as hardwood floors, up-to-date bathrooms and kitchens, automatic heat, electric lights, refrigeration, and facilities for electric appliances.

Owners of older homes could increase their income, and rental values by repainting and decorating and making improvements to make their properties attractive and up-to-date.

With new industries now coming to Kingston, and more expected, it would seem advisable for real estate owners to make their property attractive for new, as well as present tenants.

BUSINESS DICTATORSHIP.

The world is dubious about the latest governmental move in Germany, which seems merely domestic and yet may seriously affect Germany's relations with other countries. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's strong man, has been given authority over Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of finance and industry.

Dr. Schacht, an able financier, has had credit for the miracle by which Germany has sustained her currency, kept business going and financed a program of military and industrial expansion, with virtually no foreign credit and a mere handful of gold in the treasury. He has saved wood and kept out of politics. Gen. Goering, Chancellor Hitler's first assistant, premier of Prussia, air minister and virtually military dictator of Germany, is regarded as merely a rough-and-ready soldier. So Germany's neighbors, especially her creditors, begin worrying about her economic structure.

One explanation is that Schacht is a great thinker and planner but a weak executive, and that when he has figured out what to do, Goering's function will be simply to issue the orders over his signature and compel obedience. If this is so, Germany may remain economically a going concern. Otherwise she might become, as she did in 1914, under another Prussian strong man, a militarized nation bursting her barriers and inviting destruction.

WARM AIR OVER THE POLE

Anyone who is planning to live in the Arctic may solve his heating problem—perhaps—by getting himself a dirigible and living in the upper air of the region. Professor Molchanoff, a Russian aerological authority, tells the Moscow Academy of Sciences that the upper layer of Arctic atmosphere retains a warm temperature through the long Polar night.

Experiments conducted with automatic radio balloons indicate that heat there is apparently independent of solar radiation. The movement toward the poles of light masses of warm air from other regions might be responsible for this condition. Studies made at the Polar station at Tikhaya Bay, Franz Josef Land, disclosed that a layer of air above one and one-quarter miles in altitude had an average temperature 30 degrees higher than air currents of a similar altitude in temperate zones. This may still leave the Arctic heating problem up in the air, so to speak, but scientists seem to be getting closer all the time to discoveries of facts which will make it possible to understand long-range weather conditions, with consequent improvement in weather forecasting.

NEW STATE NIGHTS

Just as millions of citizens have begun to fear that the states are going to be overwhelmed by growing federal power, there seems to be

a new counterwave of state rights. And more than "rights", if you trust some champions of the Federal Constitution. They say the states are actually overriding the Constitution and defying federal sovereignty, in presuming themselves to set up immigration barriers against other states and to levy charges against imports from foreign countries. The federal government has always had the right to bar any outsiders it didn't want, subject of course to voluntary foreign treaties. But states have never been regarded as possessing such rights and enforcing them against other states, as California, Colorado and Florida have done in recent years.

It is easy to understand and sympathize with the reasons inspiring such states for some of their performances along this line, but their constitutionality is doubtful, to say the least. The assertion of state custom rights hasn't gone very far yet, and many will question the case in point. But it does look as if New York State is poaching on Uncle Sam's preserves when it levies excise taxes on liquor brought in by returning Americans from Europe under the \$100 federal exemption clause, thus nullifying that exemption. We may yet see states trying to tax each other's crops and manufactures.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

BARBITAL DRUGS OF HELP

It would seem that almost every week a new drug to ease pain or to cause sleep appears on the market, all of which are spoken of as "safe" because they contain no morphine or other drug containing opium.

One of the most helpful drugs to ease pain, quiet restlessness, and induce or bring on sleep is what is known as barbital. It is used a great deal in mental institutions; and as a means of preventing epilepsy it is the greatest boon yet discovered for this distressing ailment.

However, like other powerful drugs it may be obtained by anybody, anytime, anywhere, and the results in many cases have been disastrous. Just as morphine and other dangerous drugs must be obtained by a physician's prescription, so also should the barbital drugs be obtained. Mental institutions, public and private, now have barbital addicts to treat.

Sir William Wilcox, in the Journal of the American Medical Association taken from the British Lancet, repeats his warning that the "barbiturates" have a powerful action on the nervous system and that care is required in their daily use. Even in the usual doses symptoms such as mental depression, drowsiness, "visions", dizziness, unsteady gait, indistinct speech, squint, sideways movements of the eyes, and paralysis of the limbs are common.

Some idea of the way the "barbiturates" is increasing is shown by the figures of the hospitals in Budapest. From 1909 to 1914, 35 cases of barbital poisoning were admitted, while in 1932 one hospital alone admitted 87 cases of barbital poisoning and in addition 80 cases of poisoning from phenacetin.

To prevent the overuse of barbital tablets some physicians have powders made up containing ipecac and sugar of milk in addition to the barbital. The ipecac produces vomiting if too much is taken.

The treatment of barbital poisoning consists in washing out the stomach, using enemas, food by the stomach tube every six hours, and full doses of strichnine.

To help fight off the barbital "habit", the withdrawal of the drug, confinement in an institution, and the use of strichnine has brought about recovery in a number of cases.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 9, 1916—Death of Mrs. Alden J. Harcourt in Mt. Vernon. Simeon Keator died at his home on Converse street.

Governor Whitman signed Senator Walton's bill amending the city charter.

Andrew Drake, 20, killed by railroad train at New Paltz.

May 9, 1926—Death of Victoria Schwarz of Pataukunk.

Mrs. Peter W. Ostrander died in Hunter.

Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., died at his home in Newburgh.

Colonials opened baseball season here by defeating the Bectwicks of Poughkeepsie. Mayor Morris Block tossed over the first ball.

WEST TENNESSEE RECEIVES TVA'S FIRST RURAL POWER

Jackson, Tenn. (AP)—Electrification of 450 west Tennessee homes marks the completion of the first link of TVA's rural power-supply program.

Power for the rural homes was released from Wilson dam by way of the Corinth Mts. sub station. The feeder line is 70 miles long. Towns supplied are Eureka, Leavenwood, Millersville, Morris Chapel, Howell, Ramey and Fincastle.

Woods Barrie's first name was taken from "Peter Pan" and she borrowed the surname of its author, Sir James M. Barrie, her godfather, for screen purposes.

Just as millions of citizens have

Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HUSTON

ELIJAH. Immediately after Elijah Fleming killed Rupert Jones in his account of his drinking, he was compelled to leave the house in which he was staying. He had already met Hope under peculiar circumstances and been introduced to her. There was a certain atmosphere of mystery about the old Jorda estate although Rupert himself had tried to obtain an admission after inquiring up which surprise Dirk little and Rupert himself in good deal. The Jorda friends are a diller.

Chapter 16
TENSE EVENING

DIRK sat beside Isabel, watching the progress of "The Black Swan." It was a typical Webb play, written in a minor key, and asking as the curtain fell, "Cui bono?" It was destined shortly to fail, because America was seeking answers now.

On Dirk's other side sat Elinor, Gage Seymour next to her. Only a moment before Isabel had whistled to Dirk, "So that's the new sister!" He had followed her gaze to one of the lower boxes where Rupert was entering with Hope. Hope was in a slim gown of white satin, a small coronet of diamonds in her hair. She looked regal and dark and lovely.

When he could, Dirk glanced at

"What's her name?" asked Isabel, and when he had told her, "I remember now. I liked it when I read it in the paper. I forgot it as soon as I saw her tonight. She ought to be named something else, something exotic and dangerous. Guinevere, or Phryne, or Salome."

"Hope suits her," Dirk said stubbornly. He was not certain of this, but he had no liking for Isabel's impromptu christenings.

"But," said Isabel, "you can't imagine men fighting a duel over anybody named Hope. Call her Carmen, then. Something Spanish. She may be Spanish, mayn't she, coming from El Paso?"

"She may be," agreed Dirk. Was Isabel trying to pump him? Did she suspect something irregular in the marriage, doubt his account of Hope?

He added, "She may be that, and everything else you suspect, and still be true to form as a parson's child. They aren't always stained-glass-windows, are they? As a matter of fact, she's fine, and Rupert's in luck. You'll like her."

He felt her smiling at him in the dark.

"But what have I said, Dirk? Only that the blue ribbons and white muslin name of Hope doesn't suit

him. Elijah looked regal and dark and lovely.

He understood, and wondered at the moment that even he had betrayed himself. Probably when, in amazement, he had seen Hope and Rupert enter the box. Probably a dozen times afterward as his eyes traveled to her, sitting there.

Elijah. Elijah's eyes were on the stage, but she was pale, and Dirk knew that she, too, had seen.

Isabel whispered, "She has on Elijah's bracelets," and Dirk noticed that Hope's rounded olive arm resting on the railing of the box was bound with something that glittered. There was glitter, too, on her breast—Elijah's necklace.

Hope appeared to follow the play with interest. Now and then she and Rupert conferred, sharing one program. They did not leave the box during the intermission, and when the final lights came on they were gone.

"He's taking her somewhere to dance," Dirk thought, and wondered where.

They went themselves to the Continental Grill where Isabel and Seymour did most of the talking. Dirk felt abstracted, and sorry, in spite of himself, for Elijah, who seemed to be giving a demonstration of how to be happy though drowning.

Had she really cared so much? Or was it simply her pride, her vanity that was hurt? Everybody who had come back to town, everybody who counted, had been there to-night. They had all seen Rupert and his bride.

Little, 15, alone... She had been different tonight. Tailor, dazzling, regal. Just before she had sat down Rupert had taken a black velvet cloak from her shoulders. She had stepped from it, snow-white, shining...

How women picked on one another! Isabel had seen Hope only as she was tonight. Madam Chowdury. She makes trouble wherever she goes.

Madame Chowdury. He laughed, remembering.

Poor Hope. He saw her again, standing as she had stood last night, the big book of the Jorda family in her arms. "My shield is scarred." And a moment later, in the door of the tower-room, the enormous bed behind her.

Little, 15, alone... She had been different tonight. Tailor, dazzling, regal. Just before she had sat down Rupert had taken a black velvet cloak from her shoulders. She had stepped from it, snow-white, shining...

How women picked on one another! Isabel had seen Hope only as she was tonight. Madam Chowdury. She makes trouble wherever she goes.

He smiled, thinking how different he would have been if he had been there to-night. He saw a woman's figure standing in the gauze. A mere instant she stood there, wrapped in a dark cloak.

There was the dash of a white arm as she raised it to what seemed to be a signal. Then she had disappeared, melted back into the shadow of the bushes beside the gate.

He asked what she meant. Hope's origin was all right.

"Strange," she said. "Strange."

"How women can blossom out," she explained. "How they can believe their origins."

He asked what she meant. Hope's origin was all right.

"Of course. But she doesn't look like a person's child. Elijah now..."

He agreed that Elijah was different. Elijah had always seemed like something from a stained-glass window.

Dirk stopped short, bearing those gates. It was a clear night as that other night had been, a full moon hanging low. As on that other night he saw—or thought he saw—a woman's figure standing in the gauze. A mere instant she stood there, wrapped in a dark cloak.

He asked what she meant. Hope's origin was all right.

Spring is the time to inspect canning equipment, and Cornell bulletin E-241 gives suggestions on how to select and care for equipment and how to can vegetables, fruits, and meats. Single copies are sent free from the office of publication in Robert Hall, Ithaca, New York.

America's first beauty parlor is said to have been established in Philadelphia in 1888.

Peanut oil is used in the manufacture of compounds and vegetable shortenings and in salad dressings.

Boy students in Rochester high schools may elect courses in cooking, housekeeping, and family management.

Woods Barrie's first name was taken from "Peter Pan" and she borrowed the surname of its author, Sir James M. Barrie, her godfather, for screen purposes.

Just as millions of citizens have

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott and three children of Brooklyn are guests at the Shokan House this week. This is the McDermott family's first visit to the reservoir country.

The tennis season has commenced at the community playground court near the Reformed Church.

Miss Adele Spelta of New York city is spending the week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubley.

Residents of several local communities were interested in learning of the marriage of Robert Palen of Ashokan to Miss Adelaide Colgate of Boiceville. Mr. Palen, a Kingston High School graduate, is the son of Mrs. Justus North and Mrs. Earl North. His bride came to this vicinity from Buffalo, several years ago. The young couple will make their home in New York city where both have employment.

Mrs. Ella Secor and daughter, Elsie, of Kingston, were at their place in the village center Wednesday.

Orval Fortson and Lewis Thell are among the poultrymen who are raising a few geese this spring.

A party of prominent New York city B. W. S. engineers visiting the reservoir Wednesday included Thaddeus Merriman and E. W. Clark, both of whom were well known here in connection with waterworks construction activities. The engineers had lunch in the village and inspected the work on the new Smith memorial park before motoring back to the city.

Mrs. E. C. Burgher and her pupils of the Shokan school today are enjoying the annual Arbor Day picnic of the school on the shores of the west basin of the reservoir.

Mrs. Mathilde Krekeler and daughter, Meta, of Montclair, N. J., spent Wednesday at their country home along the Butternutkill. The Krekelers came here to plant their flower garden which each summer is one of the beauty spots of this locality. Their place is the old Garret DuBois farm to which they added, several years ago, the James property on the slope north

Events Around
The Empire State

Elmira, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Correctional publication of the state correction department, took editorial cognizance today of the "countermarch against crime" being conducted by the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The federation's committee on crime prevention and social adjustment seeks to "educate public officials to see the increasing need of women parole officers for women prisoners," and to install a juvenile crime prevention bureau "in every board of education unit in the state," the publication says. Mrs. William Dick Sporberg, of Port Chester, is chairman of the committee.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Two Alaska-bound canoeists, Geoffrey Pope and Sheldon Taylor, headed today for Rouses Point, where they will leave the United States and start their journey across Canada to Nome. The pair, arriving here last night after a trip from New York, up the Hudson and through Lake Champlain, said waves nearly swamped their craft two days ago and they were forced to make shore at Fort Henry.

Ticonderoga, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Fort Ticonderoga, captured from the British by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys 161 years ago tomorrow, will re-enact that historic scene in an anniversary pageant. The celebration, opening tomorrow, will end May 16, when Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, will address the Congress of Patriotic Societies.

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Planting 7,148,428 trees, the state conservation department established a departmental record for spring reforestation work, Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said.

Canton, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Mrs. Eliza Stacey, a resident of the St. Lawrence County Home, claimed today to be the oldest woman in New York state. Officials of the Home said records showed her to be 106, but they believed she was much older. She was born in Quebec.

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Two Albany youngsters, a boy and a girl, were "ex-officials" today, after serving an hour as governor of the state and mayor of the city, respectively. Creighton Brittell, 18, of Philip Schuyler High School until sat in Governor Herbert H. Lehman's chair, while Mary Morse, 16, of Albany High School, substituted for Mayor John Boyd Thacher. Their activity was part of the observance of boys and girls' week.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Mrs. Ralph G. Wright of New Brunswick, N. J., took office today as chairman of the Hendrick Hudson region, Girl Scouts of America. She was re-elected, as was Mrs. Richard T. Ford of Rochester, secretary. Mrs. Charleew U. Sneed of Newburgh was named vice chairman.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 9 (P).—Dr. Felix V. Hanson entered his 14th term today as president of the New York Conference of the Lutheran Church. He was elected at Kane, Pa., last night.

New York, May 9 (P).—The Chautauqua Society of New York was assured today by Samuel M. Hazlett, Pittsburgh attorney, that he believes the Chautauqua Institution's \$750,000 debt will be "completely taken care of" by the end of the year. Hazlett, president of the Chautauqua Reorganization Corporation, formed in an effort to save the institution from collapse because of financial difficulties, said his group would have raised "about \$600,000" by mid-summer and would have the balance by Christmas.

ON THE
POLITICAL
FRONT

James W. Wadsworth

(By the Associated Press)

Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York is launching at the summer he will be awarded the vice-presidential nomination by the Republicans. If Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas becomes the party's presidential candidate.

But the summer persists. Wadsworth won the surprised approval of his Republican comrades when he returned to the house in 1922 at a time when other Republican heads were falling thick and fast. He had dropped from the Senate in 1924, losing his seat to Robert Wagner, Democrat.

But he came back to capitol hill to open fire on Roosevelt in 1932. He has touched off a series of political battles at NRA, AAA, and Roosevelt's big political.

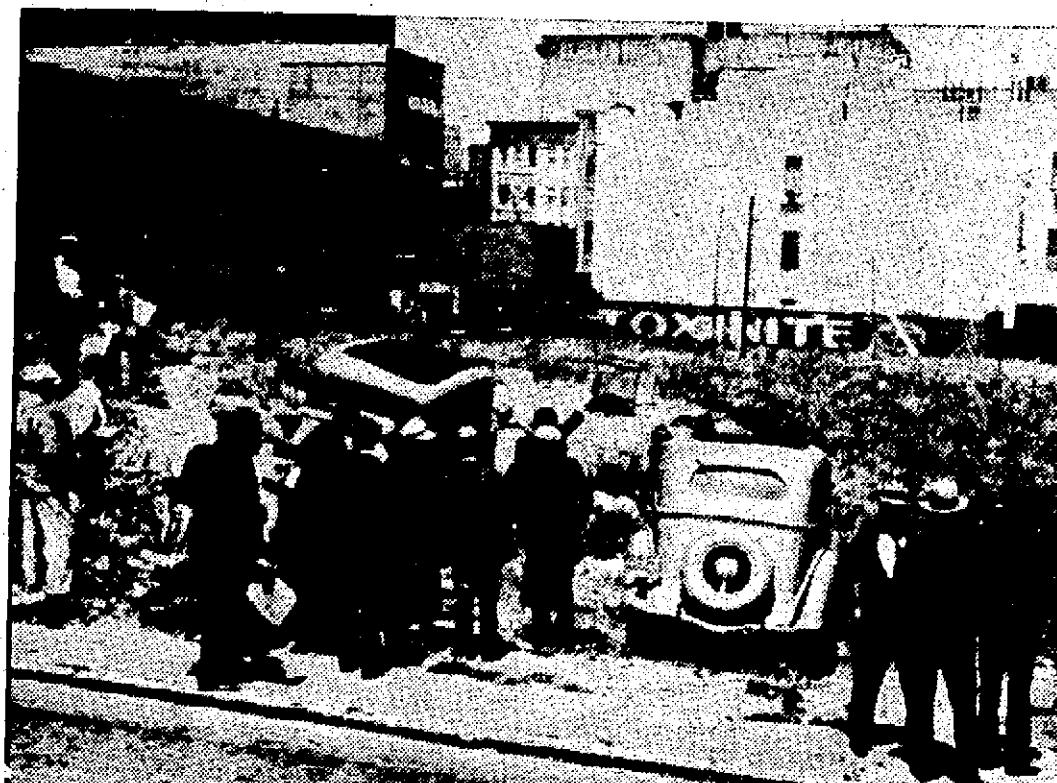
His role behind the scenes at the Republican convention this year will be crucially important, and he is expected to contribute energetic aid to his party and to the American States Liberty League, which he helped to 1936 than we ordered during the entire 12 months of 1935."

MAHAN HUSTLED TO SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT



William Mahan (centered, left), long-sought suspect in the kidnapping of little George Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash., lumber heir, is shown, guarded by federal operatives with sub-machine guns, being hurried to the airport to board a chartered plane, presumably for Tacoma, Wash. He denied any part in the kidnapping. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE G-MEN NABBED MAHAN



Here is the scene where William Mahan, suspect in the kidnapping of 5-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash., lumber heir, was captured by G-men in San Francisco. The accused kidnapper was seated in the car at left when federal agents arrested him. (Associated Press Photo)

AGENTS RUSH KIDNAP SUSPECT TO ST. PAUL



Harry Campbell (second from left), pal and kidnapping associate of Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, is shown as federal agents hustled him into the federal building in St. Paul after a speedy trip from Toledo, O., where he was captured without a shot being fired. Karpis was caught in a similar manner in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

Willys Automobiles
At Pierce Agency

The Willys Automobile is now sold in Kingston and Ulster counties by the Mid Hudson Pierce Corporation, who have the agencies for both the Pierce Arrow and Willys cars.

The Willys manufacturers say, is a low first cost, extremely low upkeep motor car, and with its latest refinements, compares favorably with other new model 1936 cars.

The length of the Willys is that commonly used by racing cars and gives remarkably safe cornering, quick maneuvering in crowded traffic, and incomparable ease of parking.

The brakes are Bendix democratic type, a reliable mechanical type offering positive control and safety.

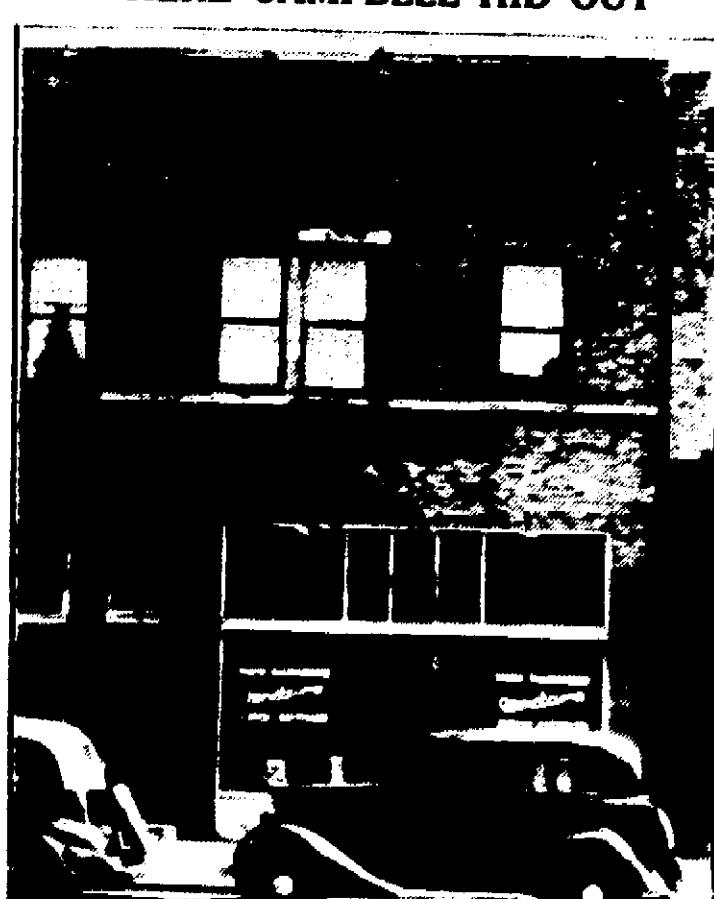
The engine is the same proven four-cylinder type which powered the first four winners of both the 1924 and 1925 Indianapolis races, defeating numerous other cars powered by six-cylinder straight eight and V-8 engines.

The Willys won both American Grand Prize road races of 1924 and 1925, also the 1925 Cape Cod Road Race against similar four-cylinder cars.

The appearance of the Willys embodies the same modern characteristics of far more expensive cars.

More locomotives and more passenger-train cars were ordered for domestic service in the United States during the first quarter of 1936 than we ordered during the entire 12 months of 1935."

WHERE CAMPBELL HID OUT



In the drug department, with drawn blinds, above this score in Toledo, O., Harry Campbell, bedman of Alvin Karpis, made his hideout while federal agents sought him. Trapped in the apartment he surrendered without firing a shot. (Associated Press Photo)

The Farm Corner

Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS

By WILLARD BOLTE

Just about the time of the first Belgian hare craze, some of you old-timers will remember that we also had a squab-raising epidemic. The mail-order press was full of small advertisements inviting us to buy breeding stock and raise squabs for some outfit down East—and get rich. The Eastern states, in particular, were studded with abandoned squab lofts and the whole thing died down. But those same Eastern states were also studded with abandoned poultry farms, hence it is not surprising to learn that we actually could have made a go of the squab business if we had known how to handle the job. Folks know how to raise squabs now. Down at Vineland, N. J., they have a regular Pigeon Breeding Contest, and their records indicate that a pair of breeders, properly handled, will raise squabs that are worth as much as the eggs laid by the champion laying pullets in the Vineland Egg Laying Contest. The White King breed of pigeons will start laying just about the same day that a good Leghorn pullet will lay her first egg—about 180 days from hatching. Average production of squabs in the contest has been about 11 squabs per year. Market value of these squabs was almost exactly the same as the market value of 176 eggs, which was the average production of the Leghorns in the laying contest. Cost of feed was approximately the same—the pigeons eating less feed but the feed costing more per pound. Finally, one man can take care of a great many more breeding pigeons and there are no incubating and brooding problems, but the squabs have to be dressed and marketed every week of the year.—Poultryman.

For many years an old-time lamb grower in Missouri used to have his lambs come in January. A few years ago he changed the lambing month to April, and he reports that he will never go back to winter lambs. He loses fewer lambs and fewer ewes—the April lambs go onto pasture almost as soon as they are ready to start eating—they require only two months of grazing to finish—and they hit the high-priced January market!—Missouri Ruralist.

A herd of 25 dairy cows will produce about a ton of manure per day—and Ohio experiments have proved that if that manure is spread on the fields the same day—instead of being piled in the barnyard for four months—the farmer will save nearly \$120 worth of fertilizer that is lost in the pile during the winter months.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Grape cuttings should be made from strong, well-matured wood of last summer's growth—7 to 15 feet in length—about the size of a lead pencil—with the joints 4 to 5 inches apart. Store them in moist sand or sawdust in a cool place and plant before buds or roots start in the spring. Currant cuttings can be made in the spring and planted immediately, keeping them well watered.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

If a colony of bees is found to be diseased it usually is best to destroy the entire colony at once. One diseased colony may be the means of spreading infection to all other bees in the neighborhood.—Missouri Ruralist.

Missouri Ruralist says that it is best not to plant the same garden crops on the same land each year. This is particularly true of sweet potato, cabbage and tomatoes, as certain disease germs affecting these crops live in the soil through the winter.

How long does it pay to keep turkey hens for laying purposes? Here are the laying records from the government flock in the northwest. First year egg production averaged 50 eggs up to June 1—second year averaged 36 eggs—third year 29 eggs—fourth year 24 eggs—fifth year 14 eggs. And in view of the fact that young toms proved to be just as good breeders as old toms, it looks like good practice to sell your breeders at the end of each laying season and save a new breeding flock from this year's poult.—Turkey World.

Missouri Ruralist brings us the following thoroughly successful plan for improving old grass pastures without plowing: (1) Slice the old sod with the disk. (2) Sow any of the following seeds, selecting those that are best adapted to your soil and climate: timothy, redtop, orchard grass, lespediza, white clover. (3) Roll after seeding. (4) Now to remove dry stuff and weeds not later than June 15 and again about August 15. (5) Pasture lightly until May 15 and never overstock. (6) Take stock off of bluegrass in the fall to give it a rest. (7) Feed your pasture if you want it to feed your stock.

Two hundred and fifty flock owners of Clinton County, Ohio, are showing the rest of the state how to make money out of the sheep business. Since 1932 a total of 202 purebred rams of the mutton breeds—principally Shropshire—have been purchased and distributed to the members of the association—all lambs are assembled and carefully graded at Wilmington once each month before being shipped to market—and the whole program has improved the quality of Clinton County lambs that last year they commanded an average premium of \$1.18 per cwt. over the price of other lambs received on the Cincinnati market on the same days.—Sheep Breeder.

Here are two good ideas from an article in Turkey World. If you will sprinkle rolled oats over mash or pellets you can get your poult started to eating with little trouble. And if you will plant wheat or rye in the soil under the wire porches—and keep the soil well watered—the green stuff will constantly grow up through the wire floor and provide fresh green feed for the turkeys.

An article in Nebraska Farmer says that it is easy to predict the yield of winter wheat. You do it by digging into the soil to see how deep the moisture goes at seeding time. As a result of thousands of such tests over a period of 25 years, crop experts report that when the soil is dry at planting time the chances of a total failure are 71 per cent. If the first foot is wet the chances of failure are only 34 per cent. And with two feet of wet soil the chances of failure are only 15 percent. But these figures need not excite cornbelt wheat growers—for they apply only to the country on the edge of the dry plains.

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Farmers' Business Directory

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HIGH FALLS, N. Y.

PHONES

HIGH FALLS 20.

KINGSTON 31-W-2

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, May 9 (AP).—Despite the cloudy foreign outlook, buying support got behind the stock market today and pushed up leading issues fractions to 2 or more points.

Although there was some last-minute profit taking, the close was firm. The upturn was accomplished in the dullest session since last June. Transfers were around 250,000 shares.

Among the principal gainers were J. I. Case, du Pont, Philip Morris, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Smelting, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y., Central and Southern Pacific.

With the exception of French obligations, which fell sharply, bonds improved. Wheat steadied after its relapse of yesterday. Foreign currencies were somewhat irregular.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 12 noon.

Alleghany Corp.	3
A. M. Byers & Co.	185
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	185
Allis-Chalmers	415
American Can Co.	127
American Car Foundry	127
American & Foreign Power	7
American Locomotive	2412
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	76
American Sugar Refining Co.	1812
American Tel. & Tel.	155
American Tobacco Class B	924
American Radiator	184
Anaconda Copper	14
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.	7012
Associated Dry Goods	14
Auburn Auto	224
Baldwin Locomotive	174
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	174
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	4012
Briggs Mfg. Co.	4012
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	124
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15012
Cerro De Pasco Copper	34
Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.	5336
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	74
Chrysler Corp.	9412
Coca Cola	1714
Commercial Solvents	173
Commonwealth & Southern.	29
Consolidated Gas	285
Consolidated Oil	124
Continental Oil	32
Continental Can Co.	60
Coca Products	74
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	585
Electric Power & Light	14
E. I. duPont	1405
Erie Railroad	129
Freighters, Texas Co.	8014
General Electric Co.	8612
General Motors	6414
General Foods Corp.	3844
Gold Dust Corp.	1614
Goodrich (E. F.) Rubber	122
Great Northern P. & G.	85
Great Northern Ore	9
Houston Oil	1736
Hudson Motors	142
International Harvester Co.	82
International Nickel	452
International Tel. & Tel.	123
Johns-Manville & Co.	9012
Kelvinator Corp.	1912
Kennecott Copper	863
Krege (S. S.)	2112
Lehigh Valley R. R.	912
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	4612
Loew's Inc.	106
Mack Trucks, Inc.	2051
McKeasport Tin Plate	8012
Mid-Continental Petroleum	2051
Montgomery Ward & Co.	173
Nash Motors	912
National Power & Light	3412
National Biscuit	332
New York Central R. R.	312
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	2412
North American Co.	2612
Northern Pacific Co.	97
Packard Motors	312
Pacific Gas & Elec.	312
Penney, J. C.	2912
Pennsylvania Railroad	4212
Phillips Petroleum	40
Public Service of N. J.	4312
Pullman Co.	97
Radio Corp. of America	1012
Republic Iron & Steel	1012
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	5212
Royal Dutch	57
Sears Roebuck & Co.	6512
Southern Pacific Co.	3612
Southern Railroad Co.	14
Standard Brass Co.	1514
Standard Gas & Electric	57
Standard Oil of Calif.	8512
Standard Oil of N. J.	5612
Standard Oil of Indiana	3312
Studebaker Corp.	1112
Taco Corp.	1812
Texas Corp.	3412
Texas Gulf Sulphur	612
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	1012
Union Pacific R. R.	1712
United Gas Improvement	1712
United Corp.	3412
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	3312
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	412
U. S. Rubber Co.	3612
U. S. Steel Corp.	3612
Western Union Telegraph Co.	26
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	1612
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	1612
Yellow Trucks & Coach.	1212

15 Admitted To Citizenship Here

At the naturalization court session Friday afternoon in the Ulster county court house, before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, with Naturalization Examiner Dillon asking the questions, 15 Ulster county residents were admitted to citizenship. They, their native lands and witnesses were:

John Davide, Italy, James Berardi and Joseph Tiano

Santo Martino, Italy, Salvatore Mayone and Joseph Guadagnolo

Max Gross, Hungary, Alexander Brown and Charlotte Brown

Any Kubus, Holland, Herman Arnoldus Bennit and Russell DeWitt Hill

Bernard Trapani, Italy, Charles Castrogiovanni, Antonio Colletti

Elizabeth Chick, Hungary, Elizabeth McCullough and Charles McCullough

John Rendak, Poland, Emanuel and Stanislaw Musialkiewicz

Louis Wrobel, Norway, Wrobel Wrobel and Throwald Wrobel

Clara Planthaber, Germany, Emily Marks and Julia Schafrik

Abrams Kvartas, now Abraham Kwart, Lithuania, Sarah Kramer and Sara Kramer

Jerome Moskowitz, Russia, Jacob H. Baker and Mortimer H. Block

Benjamin Campo, Italy, Charles Castrogiovanni

Shirley Terwilliger, England, Calvin Terwilliger and Raymond Kirby

Aldrich Throen, Germany, Herman Jenkins and Peter Harp

Frances Tiano, Italy, Anna Erena and Dominic Tiano

Referee Ferdinand Hoyt of the compensation department awarded \$3,662 to Herman Diers, 27 DeWitt street, Friday at the hearings in the Ulster county court house, for two-thirds loss of the use of his right arm and a 10 per cent loss of the use of his left foot for a period of 208 weeks. Diers was employed at the Hiltibrant Dry Dock Company, Conn.

Other awards were:

Frank S. Hobert, 16 McDonald street, Saugerties, Knaust Brothers, Coxsackie, employers, \$4.56. Oliver K. Craig of Bloomington, Terry Brothers, Kingston, employers, \$1.92.

Vernon Tyneson, Saugerties, employees, \$466.56. George D. Davidson, 50 Clinton avenue, Ellenville, Wood Novelty Company, employers, \$64.28. William Nesten, Valley street, Saugerties, Diamond Mills Paper Co., Saugerties, employers, \$290.80. George Post, 87 Ten Broeck street, Independent Coal Company, employers, \$13.46. Mary Levelle, Saugerties, village of Saugerties, employer, \$450. Lee Delmar, Lexington, State Highway Department, employer, \$4.50. Frank Turk, Sr., 30 Willow street, Hutton Co., North street, employers, \$92.23. Henry F. Heath, Ellenville, Ellenville Press, employ, \$422.34.

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The hearing had been adjourned, and last night it had been slated to hold a jury trial in police court, but the jury was not notified not to appear when it was stated that Mr. Floring would appear in police court this morning and plead guilty to the charge. He was represented by Attorney Roger H. Loughran appeared for Miss Waterman.

The official reading was 75 degrees at 10 o'clock this morning. Yesterday the mercury reached 70 degrees at 10 o'clock, and later rose to 91, a record for the date.

Most of the state was affected by the warm southerly winds and blazing sun yesterday which sent the mercury to new highs for May 8. One man was overcome by heat.

New York city reported 87.3 degrees which shattered a 64-year-old record for May 8.

Hugh Poland, Rochester International League ball player, was temporarily overcome in a game yesterday.

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Most of the state was affected by the warm southerly winds and blazing sun yesterday which sent the mercury to new highs for May 8. One man was overcome by heat.

New York city reported 87.3 degrees which shattered a 64-year-old record for May 8.

Hugh Poland, Rochester International League ball player, was temporarily overcome in a game yesterday.

Referee Ferdinand Hoyt of the compensation department awarded \$3,662 to Herman Diers, 27 DeWitt street, Friday at the hearings in the Ulster county court house, for two-thirds loss of the use of his right arm and a 10 per cent loss of the use of his left foot for a period of 208 weeks. Diers was employed at the Hiltibrant Dry Dock Company, Conn.

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Medical Developments Help Doctors Move Toward Goal Of Safe, Happy Motherhood

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)

New York (AP)—Nine great advances in care of motherhood have been made by the medical profession in the last 25 years.

Since last Mother's Day other new ideas have been put forward, experimental and not ready for acceptance, but all pointing to acceleration toward the goal of harder, happier motherhood.

Ecclampsia, the convulsions which caused frightful suffering, have become almost a rarity. Unnumbered lives have been saved by the elimination of this single complication.

Better Diet Devised

Coupled with ridding womanhood of this risk are increasing knowledge of diet, vitamins and gland products for this period. The great diet change lies in feeding starchily foods, eggs and milk with fresh vegetables. Formerly the expectant mother was fed on "delicacies" even if they nearly killed her.

Third is the effort to alleviate pain. This began with the much heralded twilight sleep. It is not solved. The trouble with all artificial pain relief is risk of injury to the baby. But the recent analgesics, or pain relievers, known as barbiturates, are making progress.

Fourth, and more dramatic than any other, is the dating of motherhood. Within a week to 10 days after conception it is possible now for a physician to know that motherhood is on its way. One method considerably used is to note secretions of the pituitary gland, at the base of the should and can be cut 50 per cent.

Individual Casseroles Are Exciting For Lobster, Chicken Or Chowder



Gay colors and shapes mark the new small casseroles.

By MARGERY TAYLOR.
Copyright, 1936, by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

Now we must have "individual services" to be up-to-date hostesses—practically special little pot for every item on the menu.

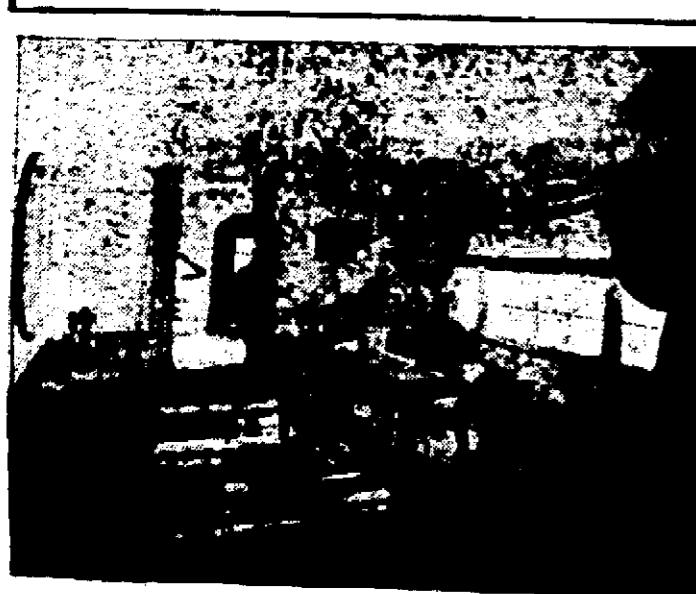
If you are serving chicken a la king or some other form of creamed chicken, there's the perfect covered chicken casserole. For buffet table convenience, these new dishes come eight on a wire rack—a gay barnyard scene in yellow.

Then there's the crab and lobster dish—red, of course, and framed with red claws. With a blue cloth and white china (perhaps decorated with red lobsters) and the little lobster-shaped salts and peppers, you can have an amusing red-white-and-blue setting.

For a setting for clam chowder or clam broth—clam shell service. These are excellent substitutes for the more aristocratic big pearl abalone shells of California. All this is supposed to have been started by the fascinating little onion soup pots. If you want to be very French, you will stick to the petite marmite in brown and yellow pottery. But all the different kinds of lively modern pots which are now being made in this country are a strong temptation to stop being conservative. They come with covers and handles—yellow, turquoise blue, green, white—just about any color you need for your table.

These casseroles are, of course, ideal for informal outdoor meals in summer. And all year round, children enjoy the excitement of having their own service and of lifting the lid to discover what's inside.

Restful Dining Room



In a dining room like this, one's thoughts are not distracted by one's surroundings. It is a quiet, peaceful room built for friendliness and enjoyment of a meal. Plans for its decorations were obtained through a private financial institution which held a contest of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

MOTHER AND CHILD



MOTHER'S DAY finds the medical profession continuing toward the goal of harder, happier motherhood, aided by many important advances during the last 25 years. This portrait of young motherhood, reproduced through the courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago, is by the American artist Carl Melchers.

ROYAL COIFFURE SETS NEW MODE WITH LONDONERS

London (AP)—The Duchess of Kent, by appearing at her first public function of King Edward's reign with her curls arranged in a different way, has set a new style in coiffure.

When the Duchess opened the exhibition of British-made silk stockings she had her hair arranged at the sides in two rows of curls, which curved upwards from the cheek, exposing the ears, and meeting four rows of curls at the back. She wore pearl stud earrings.

The style, planned especially to go with her new hat, a diminutive oval-shaped pill-box perched over the right eye, is finding wide favor.

SLIM SHEATH NEW FOR HOSTESS GOWNS

Paris (AP)—The latest design in hostess frocks is a "slim clinging sheath in heavy orchid crepe girded with its own material. Exotic sleeves in fine pleats fall like scarfs all the way from the shoulders to the ground.

CORK NEW MATERIAL "WOVEN" INTO WOOL

Paris (AP)—Cork is the next thing to be woven into wool. After feathers, hair, isinglass, and gold and silver threads have all been used. Rodier weaves a spring wool with thin lozenges of cork about the size of a penny woven into the wool. The material is a shadow plaid.

When making baking powder biscuits, prick them on top with a fork before putting them in the oven. They will turn out light and fluffy and delightful.

Get seeds of hardy annuals and vegetables into the ground as soon as possible.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Trimming details feature bathing costume.
Suzanne Mowin

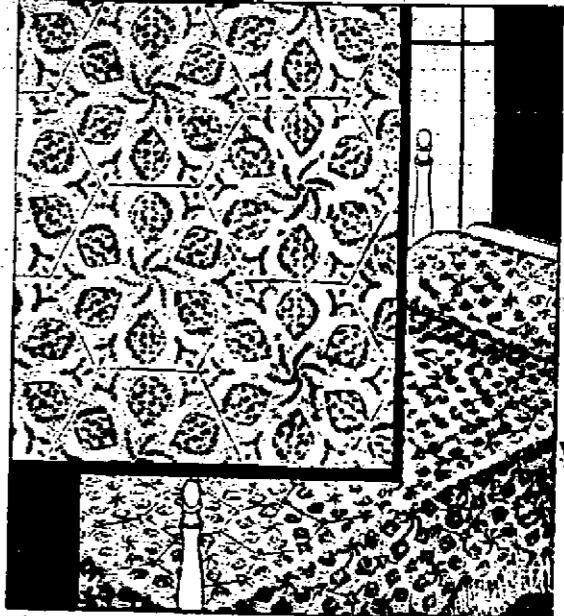
tion they give from wind or sun but for the well dressed look they afford when promenading or loafing on the beach.

The versatile beach and bathing ensemble illustrated above is simply fashioned but very smart. In orchid blue knit, the skirted, sun back suit has a hand fashioned top and is trimmed with four rows of corded at the hem. The accompanying thigh length coat with two patch pockets uses the same hand fashioned treatment to harmonize with the suit trimming. Its standing mandarin collar fastens with a frog and the pockets and hem repeat the corded edge.

The new colors also are interesting in soft and unusual tones and in cleverly worked out two-tone combinations. Orchid blue is a new soft tone, and cameo pink, gull gray, ruby, sea green and azure are well up on the list.

Ensembles with short or long coats, and some with capes seem to be favored, not only for the protec-

Knit a Summer Spread Piece-By-Piece



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Six-sided Medallions Easy-To-Do and Quickly Joined

PATTERN 5390

Lovely to look at and simple to make are these dainty six-sided medallions joined together for a festive bedspread, dinner or tea cloth, scarf or pillow. Knit them in white or colored string and you'll be surprised how rapidly they roll off your needles! Gay accessories made with these quickly shaped hexagons will brighten up any of your rooms.

In pattern 5390 you will find complete instructions for making and joining the medallion shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

LAWN TROUBLES? CHECK OVER THESE COMMON CAUSES

By The Master Gardener

Experience indicates that the common reasons for lack of success in getting a good lawn are as follows:

Inadequate Grass Seed

Most people have skimped on the amount of grass seed used. In reseeding a lawn, use three to five pounds of grass seed per 1,000 sq. ft., depending on how thin the turf is at present. Be sure to use good seed always.

Improper Watering

Too many people sprinkle the lawn lightly each day, simply wetting the top one or two inches. The result is that the roots of the grass come to the surface where there is moisture and a shallow-rooted turf is easily killed by hot weather or winter weather. Encourage roots to grow deep by soaking the lawn thoroughly to a depth of four or five inches when watering is necessary.

Lack of Fertilizer

Grass is a heavy feeder, particularly under lawn conditions where it is mowed and watered frequently. The best grass seed in the world can do well unless there is a supply of plant food available. By all means feed the lawn. Make an application of a complete balanced plant food now. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Mowing Too Close

Many people set their lawn mowers so they cut grass too short. This prevents grass blades from getting enough growth to manufacture food, and in hot weather the sun beats right down on the crown of the grass and damages the plants. Do not cut grass lawns shorter than 3/2 inches. Two inches is better.

Wrong Kind of Green Seed

If sections of the lawn are in

shade of building most of the day or under thick-growing trees, and if these areas have been given an application of plant food, and still blue grass makes no headway, then use a shade grass such as pea trivials.

"BELT AND BUCKLE" SPRING FABRIC PRINT

Paris (AP)—A "belt and buckle" print is something new in spring fabrics. A dark blue crepe is printed with the design of a red buckle and a short length of the belt instead of the overworked flower patterns which have been so long in vogue.

Color Ensemble

Many modern interiors depend for their decorative scheme on a blend of color rather than a contrast. Especially with the new honey-colored and other light woods that are used so extensively in present-day furniture manufacture, walls of as near the same shade as possible are being used. One very smart western apartment had rug, furniture and walls of the same shade of beige. Upholstery, lamps and other accessories in the room were known, white and blue. The use of one light color for the background tends to make a room look larger.

Wall Colors

The apartment of a city apartment who had a lone, narrow hall difficult to decorate, called upon her hobby—photography, to settle the question. Several small enlargements of photographs taken during a vacation were enlarged, finished in gray and mounted in panels along the wall. To make the scene more realistic, a shelf was built at the top of the wall and flower pots were set along the "valance." Behind them, the trees hidden in the foliage, which screened out the open porch effect.

There is a hint of Victorian days in this bridal gown of crisp silk taffeta designed with a spreading train centered by a wide shirred panel. Its soft—pale mauve—marking a new trend for fawn color white lace and lace of the valley make up the bridal bouquet.

By ADELAIDE KERR.

New York (AP)—June brides are a march to flower-decked altars in a variety of wedding gowns ranging from dramatic to demure. Weddings in cathedrals, small churches and gardens are all provided for by the gowns which have been created for hundreds of American brides.

For some of their most striking creations, designers go back to the "vintage" styles and Godey's "Lady Book." Grandmother's house dress with its close-fitting, rounded bodice and curved skirt buttoning straight down the front inspired one bridal gown of shimmering pearl white.

For the bride whose wedding will be in the bower or garden, and who wishes to wear her gown for luncheon after the ceremony, there are other designs.

Another of white chiffon has the

silhouette of the "easy nineties" and a full-skirted evening gown with a third of ivory taffeta is finished with a little fitted jacket having a long sweeping train.

Dramatic bridal gowns also appear in spring's wedding pageant. There are white nets whose skirts and trains are splashed with calls and leaves.

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Shirred Train.

Trains generally are shorter than bodice and most are embodied in the skirt itself, which is designed with narrow bands on it that spreads out like a great petal.

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A Color Trend.

Colored bridal gowns have increased in fashion importance. Sheer pink satins or lace, mauve chiffon and very pale blue crepes are seen with cells of the same shade.

Velvet.

Velvet are designed in almost as many colors as the gowns. A silken red and white with a fitted waist has a full skirt.

Color Trend.

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OFFICE CAT

Women should be able to shift hand gears easily when learning to drive an automobile. They've been changing hand-gears for ages.

Here are three "Cs" suggested for no orists:

Care
Watch children. Slow down—sound horn.
Look out for pedestrians near street cars.
Read and observe all warning signs, especially at railway crossings.
Do not park or stop on highway, particularly on a curve or near the crest of a hill.

Keep your car in good mechanical condition, especially brakes, steering, tires, lights and horn.

Courtesy

Do not dawdle along in the middle of the road.

Give all faster moving traffic the right of way.

Do not speed when overtaken by faster moving traffic.

Do not cut in closely ahead of the car you just have passed.

Be considerate of all others on the highways. Don't be mean or obnoxious.

Be considerate of your passengers. In the event of a crash, they invariably receive more serious injuries than the driver.

Commonsense:

Keep on the right side of the road except when passing.

Give clear signals before turning or stopping in traffic.

Never pass on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill. Always be sure there is ample time and space.

Obeys all traffic signals; stop at through streets and highways; go through all intersections slowly and only when way is clear.

Drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others and with your experience as a driver—never fast in crowded traffic, or on curves or bad roads.

Automobile Salesman (showing seat to married couple)—I wonder if your wife would like to sit in the driver's seat and see what she thinks of it, sir?

Husband—Yes, I suppose so. Open the back door and let her climb in.

Well, girl, kiss the boys who went out to face machine guns. Why shouldn't they kiss boys who go out to face traffic?

Highway Patrolman (after an accident on the road)—Young lady, what gear were you in when the crash happened?

Frightened Girl—I had on a black beret, tweed shoes and a fur coat.

Our learned men may enact laws and codes that are very helpful, but they are at a loss to bring prosperity to the man who spends more than he takes in. Think it over.

Woman—My husband is so deceitful.

Friend—How so? What has he done now?

Woman—He pretended to believe me last night when he knew all along I was lying to him.

One thing a woman hates is to sit and watch the world go by.

An Irishman who had been advised by his attorney to plead guilty as a first offender stood in the dock.

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty?

Irishman—Guilty, yer Honor, and I got witnesses to prove it.

Practice does make perfect, but how? By perfecting errors as well as correct form.

A farmer, visiting his son at the state university, took the boy down town to have his photograph taken. The photographer suggested that the son stand with his hand on his father's shoulder:

"It would be more appropriate," remarked the father. "If he stood with his hand in my pocket."

Neighbor—She treats her husband like a Grecian God!

Woman—How's that?

Neighbor—She places burnt offerings before him at every meal.

The Miss Feature Syndicate, 803 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Round Up 3 More In Liquor Case

New York, May 8 (Special)—Three more of the defendants named in an indictment which charges 21 individuals and corporations with defrauding the government of \$1,125,000 in revenue through the operation of large distilling plants at Salt House, Four Mile Point, Coxackie, and Armstrong Ice House, New Baltimore, were arrested and arraigned before Judge William Bondy in Federal Court here today. All pleaded not guilty and were released on bail.

The three are Charles Therese, \$1,000 bail; Joseph Brignola, of Hoboken, \$2,000, and Christopher P. Alber, also of Hoboken, \$1,500.

There remain eight defendants who have not yet been apprehended. Despite this fact, according to Assistant United States Attorney Nicholas T. Rogers, the government plans to go to trial the end of this month, calendar permitting.

Even aggressors used to make a formal declaration of war. Now predatory nations, like private gunmen, strike without warning.

Orchids growing outdoors in the Hawaiian Islands live from 50 to 100 years.

Amarillo, Tex., now has no "men only" barber shop.

A GAY AFTERNOON FROCK MADE FROM A SIMPLE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9883

How long is it since you have felt the thrill that comes from wearing something really new and lovely? Here is your chance to make an inexpensive afternoon frock which has all the sparkle and verve of a blue-skirt summer in its lines! Flutter cape sleeves, flattering round neck and a pointed yoke with a snappy trio of tiny buttons for accent are only a few of its engaging features. A slender center panel extends from yoke to hemline and adds to the graceful flare of the skirt. You say you've never made a dress before? You'll be proud of this one! The pattern is surprisingly simple to follow and with only a few yards of fabric, you can have a brand new frock. Nice in voile, chiffon, swiss or shantung. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

PATTERN 9883 can be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send for our Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book—just out! See what's latest for women of every age, in every fascinating summer role—the stay-at-home, the vacationer, the bride, the deb, partying, tiny toots romping in the sun! Special slenderizing fashions, too; and news of the latest fabrics and accessories. Order this book now! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Book and a Pattern Together, Twenty-Five Cents.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 223 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE?



So many common things we think we know, yet when it comes to answering a definite question, we find we're stuck!

What is the normal beat of the human pulse? A handy thing to know, yet how few can tell the answer.

Who built the Great Pyramid?

We've heard about the pyramids of Egypt all our lives, but we don't really know anything about them.

What are ion-aggregates?

We've heard that names before. But just what are the pecky things?

It's facts like these that look away out of the memory. Perhaps you discover the gaps in your information during one of those quizzing games at a party. There's a lot of fun in it.

Send us the answers to our booklet, CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE? to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 223 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y. and that each day at 10 o'clock in the morning word answers will be read in all communities, relating to our complete program in service to the public as announced.

GEORGE E. KAUF

Editor, THE DAILY FREEMAN

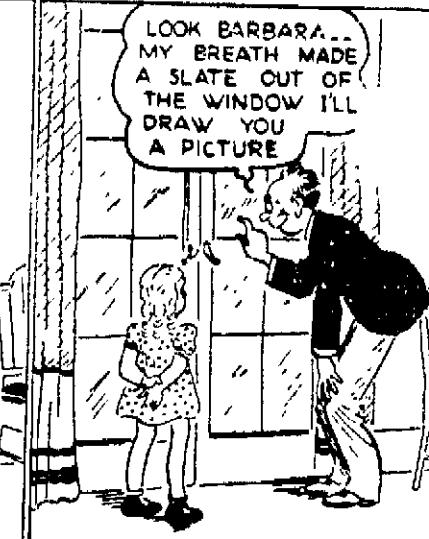
1936, May 20, 1936.

What you check as the answers

HEM AND AMY.



WIVES ARE SO UNREASONABLE



© 1936 McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By Frank H. Beck.

COEDS GREATER SPENDERS THAN MALE STUDENTS

Columbus, O. (AP)—As a spender of dad's money, a college girl outdoes a college boy, say students at Capital university here.

A survey shows that it costs \$695.43 to keep the average girl in school a year, whereas a man spends only \$497.71 annually while acquiring an education.

It's what they eat, rather than what they study, that costs the most. Meals for the average male student total about \$120.44 for a college year, while Betty Coed spends \$5.39 a week for board.

The average girl spends \$2.91 a week for clothes and the average man only \$25.97 a year.

Men students at Capital spend an average of \$18.24 annually for recreation and \$11.69 for refreshments, undoubtedly largely spent on coeds who turn in no bill at all for refreshments and one of only \$8.80 for recreation.

Room rent costs coeds \$89.91 a year and college men only \$56.67. Book cost women students more than men, and coeds spend more for stationery than do their male fellow students. The coeds report they receive 35 per cent of what they spend from home and earn the rest. Men students say their parents pay 60 per cent of their bills.

Even aggressors used to make a formal declaration of war. Now predatory nations, like private gunmen, strike without warning.

Orchids growing outdoors in the Hawaiian Islands live from 50 to 100

BATHING SUITS FAVOR NET



The very latest in smart swimming gowns is exhibited by Ann Simms (left) as she poses in her new suit at Miami Beach, Fla. With her, in another new number, is Eileen Patti. (Associated Press Photo)

Name National Camp Delegates

Ithaca, N. Y., May 11.—Two farm boys and two farm girls have been selected to represent New York state's 27,000 4-H Club members at the national 4-H Club camp in Washington June 17 to 24.

Final selections were made from a list of outstanding club members submitted by counties, and were based on achievement, community service, leadership and health.

The boys and girls chosen are: Ernest Newman of Bainbridge, Chenango county; Joseph Dent of Stamford, Delaware county; Rachel Lloyd of Edineston, Oneida county; and Marjorie Morehouse of Kingston, Ulster county.

Alternates for the boys are: First, Roland Lamb of Darien Center, Genesee county; and second, Benjamin Houghton of Antwerp, Jefferson county. Alternates for the girls are: First, Josephine Tucker of McDonough, Chenango county, and second, Florence Vinck of East Chatham, Columbia county.

Wide Experience.

The New York delegates have forty-two years of club work among them. Ernest Newman has been a club member for eleven years. Joseph Dent for twelve years. Rachel Lloyd for twelve years, and Marjorie Morehouse for seven years. Each of them, according to the state 4-H

Club office and the judges, has done consistently fine work for years.

A brief account of the delegates and a few of their achievements, follows:

Ernest Newman is twenty years of age. He has specialized in dairy and poultry, but has done garden work as well. He has held the offices of president, assistant local leader, and local leader in his club and is president of his county 4-H Club Council. He has won many prizes for his work at school, county, and state fairs. Was one of the state achievement winners in 1925, and has done much to interest other boys and girls in 4-H Clubs.

Joseph Dent is twenty years old and has specialized mostly in calf projects, but has done garden work as well. He has held the offices of president, assistant local leader, and local leader in his club and is president of his county 4-H Club Council. He has won many prizes for his work at school, county, and state fairs. Was one of the state achievement winners in 1925, and has done much to interest other boys and girls in 4-H Clubs.

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Normal school while maintaining her interest in 4-H Clubs. She has succeeded in starting a club where others have failed and has done outstanding work in home economics. Among offices she has held are president, treasurer, news reporter, historian, assistant leader, and leader in clubs. She also has attended a state leaders' camp.

Jackie Cooper, boy actor, is building a life-size sail boat.

An Inter-Departmental Coordinating Board for Child Welfare, composed of representatives of eight branches of the New York City government, has been set up to deal with juvenile offenders who first run afoul of the law. Whenever possible, instead of immediately arranging children in the courts, they will be referred to a Bureau of Adjustments in the Manhattan Children's Court, for study, diagnosis and treatment. This bureau, known as the "Intake Bureau," was opened April 1.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.

Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnstone's Drug Store, 34 Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Page 2 Line 1000)

Leaves Ellenville, week days: 7:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, week days: 8:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville, week days: 7:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

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Largest Crowd Yet Sees Hedricks And Huron Indians Battle to a Tie

The excitement still keeps up at the Athletic Field as the City League games continue to attract increasing crowds, every contest presenting some new phase of the national sport that keeps the spectators on edge.

Friday evening's contest was between two teams that had been defeated in their opening games, the Hedrick Browns and the Huron Indians. Each team was hoping for a victory that would give them a marker on the winning side of the team standings. The result of the game, however, was the one thing that would keep the pot boiling merrily—the two teams wound up at the end of the seven innings played with a tie score, seven each.

The fine weather brought out the largest crowd of fans to witness a game so far this season and they saw a battle that kept them on edge from start to finish.

It was Rud North's relief pitching in the last of the seventh that saved the day for the Indians. With the score tied and the winning run on third, North fanned Quest and Gomosa and the game was ended.

Eddie Scherer, Connally veteran famed for his lightning delivery, started for Hedricks, but after the Indians had got on to his quick shoot for five hits and four runs, in the fourth inning, Komosa came to the rescue.

As it turned out the Hedricks had their chance in the seventh, which was opened by the Indians trailing 4 to 5. Before it had ended, two errors by M. Berardi, Hedrick's second baseman, and singles by Roosa, F. Neff, Howard and Rask, with Barley safe on a fumbled grounder, three runs had been scored and the Stone Ridge boys were in the lead, 7 to 5.

The Hedricks' half of the seventh opened with Tomaszewski drawing a pass and singles by Ed Murphy and Bob Cullum accounted for two runs and tied the score. North got the next two men and the game was done.

Shea started the pitching for the Indians and put up a good game till the sixth inning, when Quest, Komosa, Turek and Murphy got to him for singles. Which aided by a pass and Snyder's error, gave the Indians four runs and Barley went in to finish the game.

The box score:

Huron Indians
AB R H PO A E
Felder, 3b. 4 1 0 1 1 1
Snyder, as. 4 2 1 1 3 1

Howard, c.	3	1	1	8	1	0
H. Rask, lf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Yonnetti, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
North, rf-p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Roosa, 2b.	3	1	2	2	1	1
Shea, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
H. Barley, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	7	10	21	7	3

Hedrick Browns
AB R H PO A E

M. Berardi, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Turck, as.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Van Etten, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Murphy, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Dykes, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tomaszewski, c.	2	2	0	5	0	0
Cullum, 3b.	4	0	2	2	4	0
Quest, lf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Scherer, p.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Komosa, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	7	10	21	12	3

Score by innings:

Hurons	0 0 0	4 0 0	8 7	10 3
Hedricks	0 0 1	0 0 4	2 7	10 3

Runs batted in—Van Etten, Quest, Komosa 2, Turek, Cullum 2, North 2, Roosa, Yonnetti, F. Neff, Howard, 2. Two base hits—North, Cullum, M. Berardi, Scherer. Three base hits—Van Etten, Murphy, Cullum. Left on bases—Hedricks 9, Huron 4. Bases on balls—Off Shea 1, Barley 1, Scherer 1. Hits—Off Scherer 6 in 3 1-8 innings; off P. Komosa 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Shea 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Barley 2 in 3 innings, off North 0 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Scherer 2, Komosa 1, North 2, Shea 6. Umpires—Dulin, plate; Van Buren, bases.

League Standing

W	L	Pct.	
Berardi, A. C.	1	0	1.000
Glascio All Stars	1	0	1.000
Grunewalds	1	0	1.000
Hurons	0	1	.000
Kallachs	0	1	.000
Hedricks	0	1	.000

* Played the game.
No game tonight.

CLOSING CLOWNS TO PLAY

THE HOME LEADERS SUNDAY

Closi's Pioneer will meet the Home Leaders of the City League at East Park Sunday afternoon, the game starting at 2:30. The Pioneers have ordered new uniforms, but will not have them in time for tomorrow's game.

Angelo Closi, who is backing the new team this year, is the Delaware avenue grocer who last year organized Closi's Clowns. The Clowns made a fine record, winning 22 out of 27 starts.

Huron Indians
AB R H PO A E
Felder, 3b. 4 1 0 1 1 1
Snyder, as. 4 2 1 1 3 1

Tagging Major League Bases

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitchers, durable pitchers who can start a game and finish it, are scarce around the major leagues these days.

The heavy bat-wielders are making life miserable for the men who toe the rubber, especially in the National circuit, and three have seen some lengthy mound parades in the season's encounters thus far.

Out of eight pitchers who started in four games yesterday only one was on deck when the last man was out. Charley Ruffing went the distance for the Yankees who lost a 3-2 decision to the Athletics. Nine pitchers saw service as the Cardinals beat the Cubs 11-9. Five went to the hill as the Pirates beat the Reds 9-5, and six took turns in the box as the Senators downed the Red Sox 12-9.

The totals show that out of 168 starts thus far in the National League season, only 61 times have the twirlers gone the distance. The worst record is shown by the Boston Bees who in 20 games have seen their pitcher complete his chore only three times. Danny Macrayden pitched all three of these games. Giant pitchers have completed six of their 19 starts, with Carl Hubbell going the distance three times, while Phillies pitchers have fallen by the wayside in 20 out of 28 games. The Cards have the best record with 12 of their 19 starting hurlers seeing the job through.

The lowly St. Louis Browns have the worst record of the American circuit with only three of the starters in 21 games staying the distance while the Red Sox top the league with 12 out of 23 games worked by one pitcher, Lefty Grove having completed five. Pitchers have gone the route 77 times in 176 starts in this circuit.

The Cards replaced the Cubs in first place in the National League by yesterday's free-hitting conquest. John McGraw walloped a brace of homers and a single while Joe Medwick drove in five tallies with a home and two singles. The Cubs had a late game rally that induced Manager Frankie Frisch to send the remarkable Dizzy Dean into action. The last of four pitchers the Cards used against five Cub batters.

The Pirates maulered three Cincinnati batters, Cy Blanton, who hasn't been up to his last year's form in his starting attempts this year, went into the game as a relief hurler for the Reds taking the mound in the seventh with none out and the bases loaded to fan Pich Hitter, Eric Lombardi and mike Kiki Cusack out.

The defense of the Yankees and the Red Sox were the first in five starts for each team in which no hitting for three runs in the American League. The Senators ended the first a little of their own initiative, outslitting the Bostonians 17-14.

THE HOME RUN STANDING
(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Runners

Miss. Cards	6	27	4	35	1,657
Michigan Cards	5	20	5	34	1,657
Giant Cub	20	14	22	32	1,619
Cub Red Sox	20	14	22	32	1,619
Pittsburgh Athletics	19	20	24	37	1,619
R. Ferrell, Red Sox	19	20	24	37	1,619

The Leaders

Fox, Red Sox	6	27	4	35	1,657
Dixie, Yankees	11	27	4	35	1,657
Trotky, Indians	11	27	4	35	1,657
Klein, Cub	11	27	4	35	1,657

League Totals

Miss. Cards	93	27	4	35	1,657
Michigan Cards	93	27	4	35	1,657
Giant Cub	93	27	4	35	1,657
Cub Red Sox	93	27	4	35	1,657
Pittsburgh Athletics	93	27	4	35	1,657
R. Ferrell, Red Sox	93	27	4	35	1,657

K. H. S. Jayvees Lose To Barmanos, 5-2

The Kingston High School second team opened its baseball season by losing a 5-2 encounter to the Barmanos Brewers at the Fair Grounds Friday night. Renn, Brodhead and Bryant worked for the Jayvees, being nickel for seven hits. Ernie Bartroff was behind the bat. The Jayvees got to the offerings of Ben Toffel for six hits but failed to connect safely when in the position to score.

The Brewers tallied their five runs in the first two innings on four hits combined with loose ball playing by the Jayvees.

Ernie Bartroff led the Seconds with a pair of doubles in three tries to the plate. Rocky Tenedini also doubled for the high school. A pair of singles by Bert Debrosky and a double by "Schoolboy" Roe were outstanding for the winners.

Professor Ray Fuller handled the balls and strikes department.

The box score:

K. H. S. Seconds	AB	R	H	
McLean, 2b.	4	0	1	
Holstein, 1b.	3	1	1	
Tenedini, 3b.	3	1	1	
Bartroff, c.	3	0	2	
Roe, cf.	3	0	0	
T. McManus, lf.	3	0	1	
Celuch, rf.	2	0	0	
Bence, as.	3	0	0	
Bryant, p.	1	0	0	
Brodhead, p.	3	0	0	
Renn, p.	0	0	0	
Total	25	2	6	

Barmanos Brewers
AB R H

Brooks, 2b.	4	1	1
Sarkisian, 1b.	4	1	0
Debrosky, 3b.	4	1	2
Roe, lf.	4	1	1
Toffel, p.	3	0	1
Snedes, c.	3	0	1
Newell, 3b.	3	0	0
John Caprotti, cf.	2	0	0
Jess Caprotti, rf.	2	1	1
E. McManus, cf.	1	0	0
Byrne, rf.	1	0	0
Total	31	5	7

Score by innings:

Brewers	3	2	0	0	0	0	5
K. H. S. V.	1	0	0	0	1	0	2

Major League
LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .457.

R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .436.

Ruths—Gehrig, Yankees, .26.

Gehringer, Tigers, and Foxx, Red Sox, .23.

Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankees, .31.

P. Komosa, Athletics, and Foxx, Red Sox, .30.

Tripled—Clyft, Browns, Gehringer, Tigers, and Lewis, Senators, .6.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, and Crosetti, Yankees, .4.

Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, .5-6.

Blachelder, Indians, .3-0.

National

Batting—Terry, Giants, .556; Bru-

ker, Pirates, .467.

Runs—Herman, Cubs, and Cuylar,

Reds, .20.

Runs batted in—Norris, Phillies,

22; Leiber, Giants, 19.

Hits—Demare, Cubs, 36; Herman,

Cubs, 35.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 15; Jor-

dan and Moore, Giants, 15; Lom-

